THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Eighteen Pages

BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1931—VOL. XXIII, NO. 120

ATLANTIC EDITION ••

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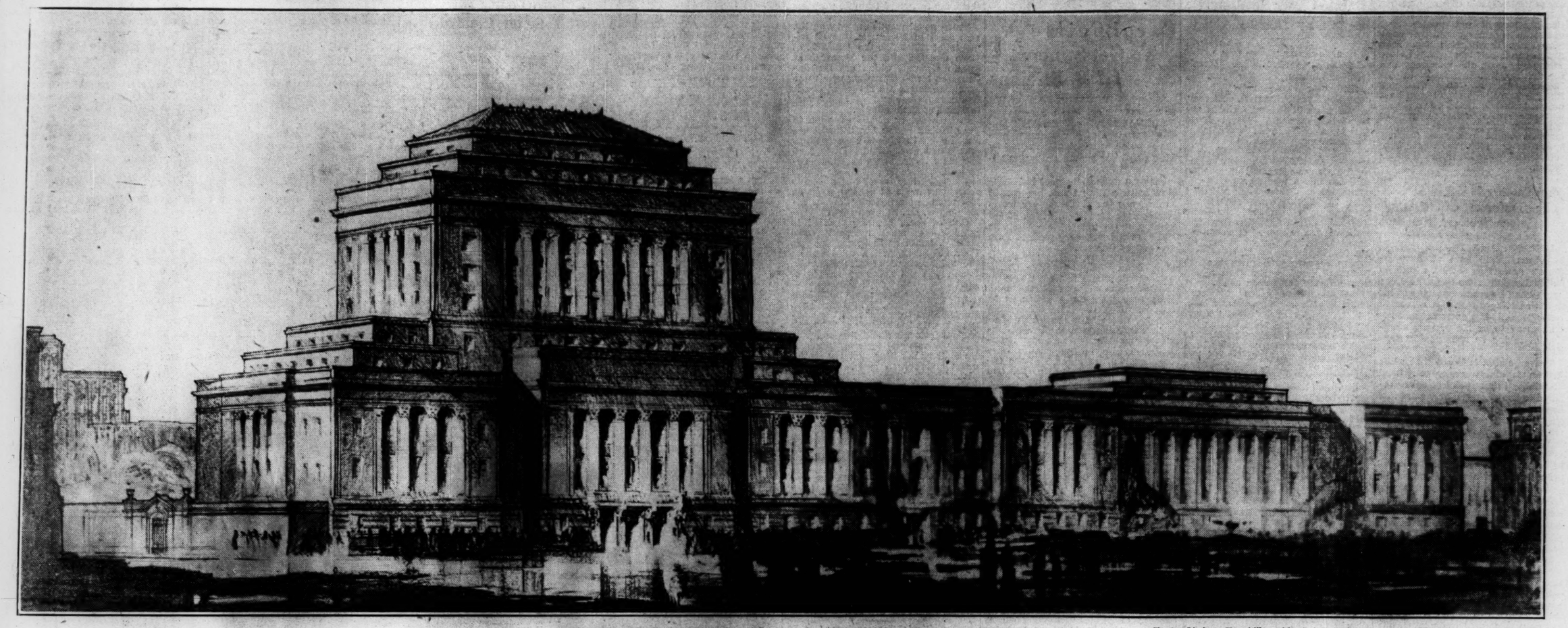
New Home for Christian Science Publications to Rise in Boston



ARCHITECT'S SKETCH OF PROPOSED CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING HOUSE

Chester Lindsay Churchill, architect, in association with Lockwood-Greene Engineers, Inc.

EMPLOYERS ACT TO HOLD WAGE LEVEL

Cut Protests Bring Effort to Maintain Present Schedules

INCREASE SHOWN IN MARCH REPORT

Wage levels must not come down, protests President Hoover, and employers in all parts of the country are replying through sincere efforts to maintain schedules in the face of curtailed income.

Some cuts are reported from scattered sections, but in general a concerted move in opposition to any reduction, backed by both employees and employers, has resulted in blocking a tendency toward lower pay.

Middle-western industrial heads give evidence of belief in wage maintenance as a sound policy, packers at the Union Stock Yards, and a large electrical plant in Chicago having kept wages at high levels. Wage-cutting agreements have appeared only in minor fields.

The city administration of Denver, Colo., announces it will tolerate no wage cutting by contractors on public works.

Minneapolis employers are maintaining rates, other methods being followed to reduce costs. Working agreements are being observed, it is reported.

There is no wage-cutting tendency in New Orleans, although some employers have cut working schedules. A survey showed that all but one business leader held wages must be maintained to speed recovery from the slump.

Pay roll totals throughout the country increased slightly in March while the number of employed remained about the same, the Federal Labor Statistics Bureau reports.

Henry Ford, in replying to questions from Prof. Irving Fisher, says that a reduction in wages would be the first result of a return to legalized liquor.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—At least two of the largest middle western industries, through continued maintenance of established wage rate levels, give evidence of their belief in the soundness of wage maintenance as a national policy, although from other quarters there comes news of wage or salary cuts.

In general, according to observations here, the belief of certain business observers that a group of the larger industries would continue to keep up their wage level, despite what was being urged or done by others around them, seems to be borne out.

There is, for instance, that great industry centered around the Union Stock Yards, where a large portion of the meat consumed by the nation is dressed, packed, and sent on its way.

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African Traffic 'Cop' Stops Train Grandly

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Worcester, S. Af.

THE askari, or East African policeman, is known as a model of smartness, but as traffic controller he is probably unexceled.

One saw a train approach a street crossing. With the utmost nonchalance he turned his back to the locomotive, and with hand upraised, stopped the train. With dignity he waved the stream of automobiles across the line. Then, stepping aside, beckoned the train to proceed.

Demerit System Motor Insurance Bill Is Reported

Substitution for the present compulsory automobile insurance law in Massachusetts of a system of demerit insurance, based on drivers' accident records, was favored by the legislative Committee on Insurance in a bill reported to the Legislature today.

The measure calls for establishment of a board of inquiry to handle motorists' claims for personal injury and to ascertain financial responsibility of drivers involved in accidents.

Under the proposed system, which parallels those in operation in other New England states, motorists involved in accidents must prove that they are financially capable of settling claims against them for personal injuries. In the event that they cannot produce this security, their licenses will be suspended and their fitness to drive investigated.

Premiums would be paid on a basis of the seriousness and frequency of accidents, with minor accidents bringing a 10 per cent increase over ordinary premiums. Motorists who constitute heavier risks will be required to pay 25 and 50 per cent higher rates. Beyond this, the board reserves the right to revoke licenses permanently.

Rates would be fixed by insurance companies with the approval of the Insurance Commissioner. The new law would be effective Dec. 31, 1931.

WARNING GIVEN AMERICANS TO QUIT NICARAGUA

Stimson Says They Remain on Own Risk as U. S. Cannot Aid Them

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, April 17—In pursuance of the Administration's policy of refraining from intervening in Nicaraguan domestic affairs, the State Department has directed that word be sent to American nationals in that country that they remain in bandit areas at their own risk.

In an order sent today by Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, to the American consul at Bluefields and the legation at Managua, Americans are advised that marines will not be sent inland and that if they remain there they must depend upon the protection of the Nicaraguan National Guard, which is officered by American marines.

The order as dispatched reads as follows:

"In view of the outbreak of banditry of unprecedented violence advise American citizens that this Government cannot undertake the general protection of Americans throughout that country with American forces. To do so would lead to difficulties and commitments which this Government does not propose to undertake.

"The department therefoore recommends to all Americans who do not feel secure under the protection afforded them by the Nicaraguan Government to withdraw from the country, or at least to the coast towns where they can be protected or evacuate in case of necessity.

"Those who remain do so at their own risk and must not expect American forces to be sent inland to their aid."

Previous to the publication of this order the State Department made known that the President and Mr. Stimson were determined to press their plans for the evacuation of marines in Nicaragua. At present there are around 1500 troops there.

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Pathos Accompanies Fall of King Alfonso

★ ★ ★

Collapse of Monarchy, However, Certain for Years

★ ★ ★

Still Greater Repercussions Now Possible

★ ★ ★

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

STAFF CORRESPONDENT

BY CABLE FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS, April 17—So a republic is proclaimed in Spain and the Monarch has left the country which he long deprived of its liberties. Thus ends another act, probably not the last, of a terrific drama that is being played out on the Spanish scene.

Perhaps the event is somewhat more abrupt than was generally anticipated, but for years it has been certain.

There is something sad about the passing of the old regime. However much we may deprecate the rule of Alfonso, particularly since the dictatorship of 1923, this spectacle of collapse of a mighty monarchy, once indeed the mightiest in Europe, is not without its pathos.

The astonished realization that he was not loved by all his people; that on the contrary they dismissed him with unprecedented manifestations of joy in every street; the farewell to pomp, power, palaces, the army, ministers and courtiers, which were his even before he was born; the swift dash to the frontier for personal safety; the bitterness of exile—these things make the picture, which is no less touching because one is a Republican in sentiment.

It was a tremendous task which faced the boy King when on attaining the royal majority of 16 years in 1902, he took up the scepter. Solid experience was demanded in the monarch of a country which was rapidly evolving and taking its place among nations of the twentieth century. Instead Spain was provided with a King who was young and ambitious, and with a long tradition of absolutism, who became the center of adulation, intrigue and authority.

From the beginning the Constitution, which limited the kingly powers,

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

$3,000,000 Structure to Have Main Tower of Nine Stories

Building to Occupy Area Bounded by Massachusetts Avenue, Norway, Falmouth and Clearway Streets; Design in Keeping With The Mother Church

Continued growth of the activities of The Christian Science Publishing Society has necessitated expanded facilities. To meet this condition The Christian Science Board of Directors of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, will erect, as soon as plans and arrangements are completed, a new Publishing House.

Here the needs of all the publications, including The Christian Science Monitor, The Christian Science Journal, and the Christian Science Sentinel, as well as other literature published by the society, will be provided for. This action on the part of the Board of Directors is provided for in Article 1, Section 7, of the Church Manual of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

The new building, which will cost in the neighborhood of $3,000,000, will be situated on the land bounded by Massachusetts Avenue, Norway, Falmouth and Clearway Streets, Back Bay. Operations are to be hastened, as the Directors have advanced this undertaking which under ordinary conditions would not have been begun for perhaps two years. These steps are taken in accord with the public and private building program which Mayor James M. Curley of Boston has been urging in conjunction with President Hoover's recommendations for relief of unemployment.

Approximately 58,000 square feet of ground will be occupied by the structure. The Park Square Building in Boston, said to be the largest office building in New England, covers a land area of approximately 44,250 square feet. The new Publishing House will be set back from the street on all sides, except Clearway Street, with grass plots bordering the streets.

The new building will have a varying height, with its most lofty portion at the Massachusetts Avenue end to provide adequate space for offices, and a lower section opposite The Mother Church and its extension, this latter part to be in scale with the church and to form a proper setting for it.

High Part Nine Stories

The high part of the Publishing House in contemplation will be nine stories and the lower portion three stories, except for a section opposite The Mother Church which will be four stories in height.

This lower part opposite The Mother Church will be set back farther from the street line than the portion near Massachusetts Avenue, and therefore will allow space in front for laying out a small park which will be between the building and the street, and across from the two entrances to the extension to The Mother Church in Norway Street.

The new building will be related in architectural style and mass to The Mother Church, and its design has been influenced by the fact that in the future it probably will become one of a group of several buildings which may surround The Mother Church and form a fitting architectural setting for it. The architectural style of the new building is of the Renaissance type of northern Italy.

It will be an all-stone building, the lower story to be of granite and the upper stories of limestone, the materials, of course, harmonizing with those of The Mother Church. The sloping roofs of the high and low portions of the building will be of tile, this material being of a type which simulates that which was characteristic of buildings of this Italian Renaissance style.

Entrances will be provided both in Norway and Clearway Streets. Entrances will lead into a large lobby on the first floor which will communicate with the various departments and the elevator lobby. Off the lobby toward the Massachusetts Avenue end, comfortable and attractive quarters have been arranged for sales, information and reception rooms for visitors.

The nine-story section will contain the business offices, including the manager's office and the offices of The Christian Science Publishing Society, the periodical editorial departments, circulation and purchasing departments and publisher's agent of the works of Mary Baker Eddy.

A Spacious Lobby

A spacious lobby, extending to the second floor, will be situated in the first floor of the tower on the Norway Street side. The salesroom, information desk and reception rooms for visitors also will be located on the first floor of the tower.

At the Falmouth Street, or east end of the building, on the street floor will be found the stereotype room. Nearer the center of the building the Monitor press room will be situated. The presses will be in line formation, the first line containing 12 printing units. Two other lines are to be provided for future growth.

Runways for the carrying of printing plates from the stereotype room to the press room and for the returning of the used plates to the stereotype room will be a part of the up-to-the-minute equipment.

All modern conveniences for the handling of paper rolls will be installed. In the basement below the press room will be a reel room for the feeding of the paper rolls upward into the presses. No paper rolls will appear in the press room itself. The basement will also contain storage space for newsprint and other paper.

The mailing room, connecting directly with the Monitor press room, will occupy part of the mid-section of the street floor. It will have strictly modern facilities for distributing the vast amount of mail sent from the Publishing House daily. A large percentage of the Monitor circulation is distributed throughout the world by mail. In addition to the Monitor, the Publishing House mails thousands of copies of The Christian Science Journal, Sentinel, Quarterly and other periodicals.

In view of the fact that approximately 25 tons of mail a day are sent out from the Publishing House, the mailing room, through necessity, will be second to none in the newspaper field in efficiency and equipment.

To Speed Up Mailing

The trucking and mailing platform will connect directly with the mailing room and the general shipping department and will also occupy a part of the mid-section of the street floor.

The trucking of the mail from the Publishing House to the railroad stations will be done for the most part by electric vehicles. Small gasoline trucks will be used for fast baggage trips. The electric trucks will be housed in a space near the mailing platform. Here charging stations for the recharging of the batteries will be available.

The Monitor composing room, the photo-engraving department, the

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

REFUSAL TO AID DESTITUTE COAL MINERS CHARGED

Senate Inquiry Committee Told of Feudalistic Situation in Isolated Areas

By RICHARD L. STROUT

STAFF CORRESPONDENT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, April 17—A story of twentieth century feudalism in the forgotten coal creeks of West Virginia where the company owns everything from the church to the pool room was laid before the Senate Unemployment Insurance Committee, by a wiry, black-haired miner at the very start of its investigation.

So striking did the three senators of the committee consider the testimony of Brant A. Scott, of Charleston, W. Va., that they sent him to John Barton Payne, head of the American Red Cross. Red Cross agents as a result are now investigating the reports of privation and hunger among the isolated mountain coal hollows in the three states of West Virginia, Kentucky and Illinois.

It is alleged that this local situation has passed practically unnoticed in the larger emergencies of the economic depression and the drought.

The Senate Committee, composed of Felix Hebert (R.), Rhode Island, chairman, Robert F. Wagner (D.), New York, and Otis F. Glynn (R.), Illinois, is considering the possibility of legislation for compulsory unemployment insurance, if business does not put its own house in order. At the very start of their hearings they received testimony of conditions reminiscent of feudal medievalism. Not only, it was alleged, do the coal companies in the back hollows of West Virginia and adjacent states own the miners' homes, the company store, the monetary system in the form of paper scrip, but the very roads on which the miners walk, the police, the centers of entertainment and the churches.

According to this witness, the recent

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

Battery Puts Static Electricity to Work

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 17 (AP)—A bubble of quartz and another of paraffin as thin and brilliant as a soap film make a new electric battery at Purdue University.

The battery lives on "static," changing this kind of electricity into flowing current. It has been made by Dr. Karl Lark-Horovitz, head of the department of physics, with his assistant, Ferguson W. Shaw.

Neither quartz nor paraffin is supposed to conduct any electrical current whatever, one topping the list of best-known insulators among inorganic and the other among organic substances. But in the Purdue static battery they are the electrodes.

Their extreme thinness is the secret of their transformation into good conductors. When they are immersed in a salt solution, the ions in the liquid penetrate them and flow as a current.

Ions are electrified particles of atoms. Ions streaming through the atmosphere cause radio's static. They also carry the tiny electric spark which stings your finger at contact with another object after shuffling your feet over a thick, insulating floor covering on a cold day.

Austrian Conductor Welcomed to Paris

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Paris, April 17

A HAPPY ending was given to the so-called Weingartner incident last night when the famous Austrian conductor received a hearty ovation from an enthusiastic audience as he conducted the Pasdeloup Orchestra in a gala concert.

Herr Weingartner was obliged to cancel an appearance previously arranged due to objections by ultra-nationalists that he had insulted France during the World War. Subsequent investigation showed the charges to be without foundation.

Australian Senate Rejects Fiduciary Currency Measure

CANBERRA, Australia, April 17 (AP)—The Australian Government was harried today by the Senate's rejection of the Fiduciary Currency Bill, which provided for the issue of $90,000,000 in currency, part of which was to go to the relief of wheat-growers and unemployed.

James H. Scullin, Prime Minister, recently announced that if the bill were rejected dissolution of Parliament would follow. The refusal of the Commonwealth Bank to honor further Government overdrafts complicated the situation.

Mr. Scullin scored the Opposition for defeating the Government's measure, declaring that the members had shown "no compassion for the wheat-growers or unemployed."

The announcement that the Commonwealth Bank would advance no more funds to the Labor Government was made to the House of Representatives today by the Commonwealth Treasurer, E. G. Theodore.

The treasurer said the bank was unable to extend any further financial assistance because the Government already had an overdraft of $125,000,000 in Australia and of $125,625,000 advanced through London.

LONDON, April 17 (AP) — London newspapers today printed, under streaming headlines, the news of the Australian Senate's rejection of the Government's currency extension program and the refusal of the Commonwealth Bank to provide further financial assistance to the Government.

Chinese Elections Result in Rioting

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PEIPING, China, April 17—The nation-wide interest displayed in the election of delegates to the National Assembly resulted in riotous demonstrations at Mukden and Hankow, several being arrested. The electors are limited to Kuomintang members, selected representative men.

Dr. Wang Chung Hui, Minister of Justice at Nanking, reiterated his determination to settle the extraterritoriality negotiations before the Assembly convenes. Otherwise, he declared, the Government would be constrained to announce the unilateral abolition of foreigners' special privileges.

ARCHITECT NAMED

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—The Treasury yesterday selected John Howard Stevens of Portland, Me., as architect for the post office building here.

SPAIN GIVES WORLD MODEL REVOLUTION

People Unite to Thwart Any Attempts Harmful to Republican Rule

ARISTOCRATS TAKE HASTY DEPARTURES

By W. HORSFALL CARTER

STAFF CORRESPONDENT

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID, April 17—Two days after the revolution, 22,000,000 men and women have settled down to their daily rounds and common tasks of justifying Spain's chosen title of "The Immaculate Republic."

It is a spectacle which has to be seen to be believed. Only in Seville and neighboring districts where martial law has been proclaimed as precaution against Communist ferments among working population is there any uncertainty.

Public order has been everywhere restored. For this amazing example to world credit is due to loyal cooperation of the civil guard and the army, to Socialist leaders, but most of all, to the man in the street himself.

In one Madrid street here yesterday where an unfortunate clash of hot-headed students and police took place only two weeks ago passers-by gave short shift to a lorry full of rioters fully dressed in the red garb of Communism.

Guards Restrain Rioters

A similar incident of popular discipline was provided on Tuesday night when members of a crowd with torches, in the best revolutionary tradition, were dissuaded from their purpose of smashing down the gates of the Royal Palace with a heavy lorry that had brought them there, simply by the exertions of a handful of volunteer civic guards. Promoters of disorder are billed prominently as a "menace to the republic."

There are fewer policemen to be seen on the streets than for a long time and their work the last few days has been practically a sinecure. The former Queen and her family spent their last night in Madrid in a state of intense anxiety.

Inside the palace they were practically alone and naturally they had no means of knowing that popular enthusiasm was being confined to roistering.

When the royal train was held up on the way to the frontier next day, owing to the breaking of an axle, a gang of workmen did the repairs ingeniously, avoiding any vestige of hostility and even of embarrassing curiosity.

Crowds in Paris Welcome Alfonso, Though Rejoicing at Success of Republic

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS, April 17—However unhappy Alfonso XIII, his family and the court may have been at leaving Spain, they should find some consolation in the tremendous popular welcome which is being given them in Paris.

A constant stream of notable visitors is paying its respects at the royal suite in the hotel overlooking the Tuileries Gardens and seldom has a dethroned monarch received such an ovation as was accorded to Alfonso upon his arrival from Marseilles.

Several newspapers have expressed hope that the former King and

Queen will at least make a long sojourn in France and some of his admirers would like to persuade Alfonso that it is a more attractive place to live in than England.

At the same time that it pays striking tribute to Alfonso's personal popularity French opinion on the whole is gratified at the inauguration of the Republican régime on the other side of the Pyrenees so long as the revolution continues a peaceable course and the new Government shows itself capable of keeping order.

It is felt that the Spanish revolution has brought that country closer to France in drawing it further away from Italy. The Spanish Republican régime can hardly be expected to look with favor upon the monarchy and dictatorship which prevails in the Italian peninsula and the new Finance Minister is reported to have declared already that Spanish sympathies are with France rather than with Italy and that the new Government would not recognize any secret treaty which might have been concluded with Italy by the old régime.

Manifesto of Alfonso In Defense of Rights Raises Serious Question

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 17—The question has been raised here whether Alfonso's somewhat defiant manifesto on his departure from Spain, in which he declared he renounced none of his rights as King disqualifies him from being permitted to carry out what is understood to be his present intention of taking up residence in England.

The argument is heard that while Britain is always ready to extend hospitality to any political exile prepared to live unaggressively within its borders this does not permit giving shelter to a claimant to the throne scheming to upset the existing order in another state.

This contention applies especially in the case of Spain, where the revolution has been accomplished so far with minimum disturbance, and where reforms introduced include declaration of "freedom of conscience and equality of rights for all creeds and religions" which makes great appeal to the British people.

It is not thought in informed quarters, however, that any such objection can be substantiated, though it will be open to the new Madrid Government to raise the issue should it think fit to do so after the Republic has been recognized by Britain.

It is true that in 1928 Prince Carol, prior to his restoration to the throne of Rumania, was required to leave England, but this was because of definitely subversive action he was charged with carrying on from this country. Airplanes for example, were seized at Croydon containing propagandist literature for distribution in Rumania.

MacDONALD WINS BY MARGIN OF 54 ON CENSURE VOTE

Liberals and Labor Brought Into Closer Relations by Debate

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 17—The Liberals took advantage of the gangway pushed over to them by Thomas Johnston, Lord Privy Seal, yesterday, in the unemployment debate in the House of Commons; David Lloyd George succeeded in leading sufficient reinforcements across to enable Ramsay MacDonald's Government to convert the critical situation caused by the Conservative censure motion of Labor into a triumph.

The House divided near midnight when 33 Liberals voted against the censure vote, besides four who "paired" with absent Conservatives and five who abstained from voting. This brought the Liberal support for Mr. MacDonald up to 37, or 27 taking into account the fact that 10 Liberals headed by Sir John Simon went into the Opposition lobby.

The Government in the end emerged with the unexpectedly large majority of 54, as the Conservatives were less successful than was anticipated in getting their supporters to wait for the division, it having been evident, after Mr. Lloyd George had made a statement accepting Mr. Johnston's explanations of the Labor policy, that the Government was safe from defeat. The figures were thus 305 against censure and 251 for it.

Mr. MacDonald, in the closing phase of the debate, felt able to tell the House boldly that if the vote went against him he would call a general election, a contingency which Mr. Lloyd George has made no secret in declaring would be highly disadvantageous to the Liberals at the present time.

The net outcome of the debate has been to bring Liberals and Labor into closer relations than before and to weaken the position hitherto successfully maintained by Philip Snowden and other more cautious members of the Cabinet in opposition to Mr. Lloyd George's policy of free spending upon industrial and social reëquipment generally. Labor's Left Wing feels that a move is taking place in the direction of its most ardent wishes.

The Conservatives, on the other hand, are highly skeptical of the results upon Britain's economic position. Stanley Baldwin's attack was based upon the view that the Government has proved impotent to deal with the unemployment problem because it has gone upon wrong lines.

Quite apart from sharing in the world depression Britain, Mr. Baldwin said, was suffering from loss of confidence essential alike for industrial reorganization and enterprise. No only, he argued, had the country lost confidence in the Government but the Government had lost confidence in itself.

Not the least important of the more immediate developments expected from the debate are the speeding up of slum clearance by state action and the removal of the much complained of restrictions upon foreign tourist traffic.

Carol Fails To Get Support Of Politicians

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BUCHAREST, Rumania, April 17—The formation of a government national union so insistently desired by King Carol has proved an impossibility.

Facing a difficult moment in Rumanian history King Carol has sought to persuade the parliamentary forces to coöperate for reconstruction of the country. Since they have refused he will take the necessary steps to form an efficient Cabinet.

Today, April 17, marks the beginning of an attempt to form a new sort of government. The efforts of Nicolas Titulescu, one of the most agile and experienced diplomats in Europe, whom the King called from London, where he is Rumania's Minister Plenipotentiary, to form a Cabinet embracing the foremost representative men in the country have completely failed because of the obstinacy of small political parties and their exaggerated pretensions.

Already the crisis has lasted two weeks, during a large part of which time Mr. Titulescu, unreservedly supported and continually directed by the King, has endeavored in vain to gather all political groups in a united government to work for the moral and economic restoration of Rumania at a moment of extremely grave crisis.

Even the eloquent and imperative appeals of the King to politicians, separately, and at a solemn royal conference, failed because different factions wanted to take advantage of the situation.

With the whole country in eager expectancy, people filling the streets of the chief cities eagerly buying the frequently appearing editions of newspapers, and extreme elements showing their heads in outlying provinces because of the lack of a strong central government, Mr. Titulescu and his sovereign negotiated night and day with intractable politicians, but without success. The attempt has finally been given up.

WARNING GIVEN AMERICANS TO QUIT NICARAGUA

(Continued from Page 1)

It is planned to withdraw all but about 500 for guard training purposes by June.

Three naval vessels are now on the east coast of Nicaragua, the Sacramento, at Bluefields, the Asheville, at Capo Gracios, and the Memphis at Puerto Cabezas, which are the endangered towns. Operating with these American forces are 136 guard troops under the command of 14 marines assigned as their officers.

From a survey of the situation in the distubed region Mr. Stimson declared today that it was apparent that four bandit groups had been or were operating there. These bands, he explained, had come down four different rivers. River travel was the most convenient mode of getting about in this region of practically impenetrable jungles, Mr. Stimson said.

One of these bands, estimated to number 15 men, attacked Capo Gracios. Another was operating above Puerto Cabezas, and a third was in the neighborhood of Bluefields. The fourth was not definitely located as yet.

These groups were made up strictly of the bandit class, Mr. Stimson said. He described their operations as comparable with the ravages of "Mohawk Indians attacking outlying and isolated pioneers and their settlements." He stated that they shot their prisoners and burned and looted every place they could capture.

While official quarters made no announcement of the information, it has been learned that the cruiser Memphis is crossing the Caribbean Sea from Guantanamo, Cuba, to Puerto Cabezas, with a contingent of marines and the gunboat Sacramento is heading up the east coast of Nicaragua with other marines and is due to arrive in Cabezas today.

Also, the cruiser Rochester is nearing Balboa, prepared to take on supplies and additional troops and also steam up the east coast if necessary.

These moves were surrounded with considerable secrecy in state department and navy quarters. This fact, upon the disclosure of the information, was viewed as indicating that the situation in Nicaragua was much more serious than was being admitted. It is understood that the State Department has directed that all naval dispatches regarding Nicaragua, even news as to ship movements, should be given to it for publication.

RADIO FIRM FILES IN SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—The Radio Corporation of America, through its counsel John W. Davis, today filed in the Supreme Court a petition asking a review of the action of the lower federal courts prohibiting it from carrying out certain provisions of patent license contracts with 25 manufacturers of radio apparatus.

The Radio Corporation, in its petition, asserted the contracts were a valid exercise of its rights to grant licenses under the patent laws; that the license agreements were not in violation of the Clayton Act and that the action of the lower courts was not warranted by any decisions of the Supreme Court.

ELECTRICITY RATES CUT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 17—Reductions in electric rates that will save domestic consumers $300,000 a year and industrial plants another $130,000 went into effect here on April 15 for clients of the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation, subsidiary of the Associated Gas and Electric System.

UNIFIED BRAILLE SYSTEM IS URGED UPON PUBLISHERS

World Conference for Blind Adjourns After Three-Day Talk on Problems

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 17—Agreement between Braille publishers in the United States and England on a system which would be acceptable to the blind in both countries would be a notable advance in work for such persons, according to Dr. Ernst Whitfield, a delegate from England to the World Conference on Work for the Blind, which adjourned today until April 30 after a three-day session at the Pennsylvania Hotel. Dr. Whitfield is a member of the executive council of the National Institution for the Blind in London and is particularly interested in education and occupations for the blind.

The use by American publishers of what is known as grade one and one-half Braille, while English publishers use grade two, occasions a great deal of duplication and unnecessary expense in the literature published for the blind, Dr. Whitfield told a Monitor correspondent. If Braille publishers in both countries used the same system, he said, the number of books available for the blind could be doubled without additional expenditure.

Dr. Witfield advocated the calling of a conference of representatives from both countries to consider the adoption of some modification of the present systems which would be acceptable in the United States and in England. The chief difference between the two systems now in use Dr. Whitfield explained, is that grade two, used in England, includes several contractions, and the use of capitals is generally omitted in order to save space. Grade two includes signs for capital letters, however, he said, and in publications in which capitilization is an important feature these signs can be used.

The bulk of Braille literature is a serious problem, he said, and English publishers try to cut down the size of their volumes as much as possible.

"When we can encourage enough unanimity of opinion on this question on both sides of the Atlantic," he continued, "as to the chief objects to be attained in the publication of Braille literature, it seems to me that a committee should be set up and composed of both Americans and Englishmen. This committee should work out a system to be adopted for use in both countries."

Capt. Ian Fraser, blind member of the British Parliament, in an address before the conference, declared that blind persons who have the requisite character and ability "are the best representatives for the class for whom they plead."

"Governmental departments, municipal authorities and voluntary associations for the blind should, wherever possible, give employment to suitable blind persons in advisory and executive posts," he said. "I do not agree with those critics of general pensions who take the view that any general pension paid to the blind is undesirable because it lessens their desire to work. The great majority of blind people cannot, under any circumstances, at present or those soon likely to be available, maintain themselves without assistance."

Dr. Phil Lothar Gabler-Knibbe, chairman of the Reichsdeutsche Blindenverband, of Berlin, also emphasized the need of a special provision for the blind.

Pierre Guinot of the Federation Nationale des Aveugles of Paris declared that the state "should work for the legal rights of the blind and his protection by society, in the possible repayment to him for his physical disability and the burdens and inconveniences which it brings."

The delegates to the conference were scheduled to visit the United States Military Academy at West Point tomorrow and to leave here for Philadelphia Sunday afternoon. They will visit Washington, Mount Vernon, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Niagara Falls and Boston, returning to New York on April 29. The final session of the conference, scheduled for April 30, will include committee reports and general discussion.

NEW YORK EXPECTS UPSTATE POWER SOON

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 16—Power from upstate sources will be supplied to New York City within the year, according to Floyd L. Carlisle, chairman of the Niagara-Hudson Power Company, which controls many of the power projects throughout the State, including properties at Niagara Falls. Mr. Carlisle's statement was made at the annual meeting of the company yesterday. His corporation has acquired a substantial interest in the New York Edison Company.

"The Niagara-Hudson Power Corporation," he said, "has coöperated in every way with the state administration in the development of the St. Lawrence water-power project. I see no difficulty in working out a program whereby the St. Lawrence power will be distributed by the Niagara-Hudson Power Corporation."

LA PRENSA BUYS HUGE PRESS

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., April 16 (By U. P.)—The newspaper La Prensa has ordered a new printing press in the United States which, it is stated, will be the largest of its kind in South America, Dr. Ezequiel Paz, publisher, announced yesterday. The new press will consist of 21 double units with a printing capacity of 450,000 copies of 60 pages per hour.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Modern Homes Show, Boston Garden, until 10:30, through April 22.

Girls' Latin School: Dance, ballroom and foyer, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 8 to 1.

Cape Cod Country Club: Dance, Swiss room, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 8 to 12.

Women Musicians' Association: Address by Lloyd G. Del Castillo; musical program; League House, Arlington Street, 8.

Pilgrim Woman's Club: Address, "Immigration Problems," by Mrs. Anna C. M. Tillinghast; Pilgrim Congregatoinal Church, 8.

Play, "Broken Dishes," by Martin Flavin, presented by The Amateurs, Whitney Hall, Coolidge Corner, Brookline, 8:15.

Junior Prom, Northeastern University, Hotel Statler, 9 to 4.

Y. W. C. A. (140 Clarendon Street): Lecture on "Egypt," by Mrs. H. E. Grigor, social room, 7.

Presentation of Shakespeare's "Hamlet," by Pen, Paint and Pretzels, Tufts College Dramatic Club, Jackson Gymnasium, 8.

Boston Art Club: Illustrated lecture, "Germany Today," by John G. Bucher, 8:15.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: Dinner, in connection with "Statecraft Day," 46 Beacon Street, 7.

Women's Educational and Industrial Union: Dinner conference on unemployment; Whiting Williams, speaker; Perkins Hall, 6:15.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Meeting, 6.

Arlington Center: Play, "What Ann Brought Home," presented by Partridge Players, benefit Arlington Unemployment Fund, Robbins Memorial Town Hall, 8:15.

Boston University: Dinner meeting, Epsilon Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa; Dr. G. Edgar Parak, speaker; Hotel Westminster, 6:30.

Meeting, Boston School Committee, 15 Beacon Street, 5.

Theaters

Shubert—Ed Wynn in "Simple Simon," 8:20.

Fine Arts—"Comrades of 1918" (film), continuous from 1 p. m.

Plymouth—"The Patch," 8:30.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Friendship Tour No. 30 to Syrians of Boston, direction of the Rev. Herbert A. Jump, Denison House, 2.

L'Alliance Française: Meeting, with address, "L'Allemagne Contemporaine Vue par un Français," by Prof. Edmond J. Vermeil, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 3.

Children's Museum of Boston: Motion pictures, "The Life History of a Pearl," Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain, 3.

Field and Forest Club: Take B. R. B. & L. R. R. 2:15 ferry for Winthrop Beach.

New Hampshire: Reception to new members, Hotel Vendome, afternoon.

Modern Homes Show, Boston Garden, 1 to 10:30, through April 22.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: American Rooms, Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Appalachian Mountain Club: Take 1:30 bus from South Station.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Weekdays from 9 to 5, Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions. Blot prints by Alexander Cozens. Loan collection of silver by Hester Bateman; exhibition of Wedgwood. Millet drawings, early Italian engravings. Memorial exhibition of the works of Charles Grafly; recent gift of drawings by John S. Sargent.

Fogg Art Museum, Corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Loan exhibition of still life painting. Through April 30. English water colors of the early nineteenth century, including examples by Turner and Ruskin. French drawings.

Boston Public Library, Copley Square—In the Treasure Room, first editions of Daniel Defoe's works. In the Exhibition Room, water colors by Charles W. Hudson, Through April 19.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Paintings by Colin Campbell Cooper, N. A. Through April 18. Etchings by Marguerite Kirmse.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Paintings by 30 American artists. Through April 30.

Grace Horne's Galleries, Stuart Street at Dartmouth—Water colors by Agnes A. Abbot. Aquatints by Prescott M. M. Jones. Drypoints by Harry A. Vincent. Water color character sketches by Grace Kenyon. Decorative panels by Jack Perkins. Through April 23.

Jordan Marsh "Opportunity Gallery"—Oils, water colors and etchings by Boston artists.

Lamson and Hubbard Gallery, 304 Boylston Street—Water colors, oils and drawings by Thomas Thorne and Ray W. Skolfield.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings by artists specializing in architecture.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily except Sundays and holidays by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature; moderate southwest or west winds.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Maine: Cloudy with probably light showers tonight; Saturday fair; not much change in temperature.

New Hampshire: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; somewhat warmer in south portions tonight.

Vermont: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, north of Sandy Hook: Moderate westerly winds and partly overcast weather tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. Apr.17	Max. Apr.16		8 a.m. Apr.17	Max. Apr.16
Albany	46	62	Memphis	62	88
Atlantic City	50	52	Miami	66	82
Boston	52	64	Montreal	48	56
Buffalo	48	72	Nantucket	48	54
Calgary	44	...	New Orleans	64	82
Charleston	62	72	New York	46	64
Chicago	56	72	Philadelphia	50	68
Denver	44	62	Pittsburgh	54	78
Des Moines	52	72	Portland, Me.	46	60
Eastport	44	52	Portland, Ore.	46	64
Galveston	64	76	San Francisco	50	76
Hatteras	64	64	St. Louis	60	78
Helena	40	70	St. Paul	50	76
Jacksonville	64	70	Seattle	44	58
Kansas City	52	68	Tampa	66	74
Los Angeles	60	62	Washington	52	72

High Tides at Boston

Friday 11:04 p. m., Saturday 11:29 a. m.
Height of tides 9.4 feet, 8.8 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:58 p. m.

STOCKHOLM HARBOR TRAFFIC IN BIG GAIN

STOCKHOLM (By U. P.)—Traffic in the Stockholm Free Harbor has increased nearly 200 per cent during the past five years, according to the last annual report of the Harbor Administration.

Notwithstanding the economic depression, traffic in the Free Harbor has been active during the past year, with a total of 3469 vessels clearing a total of 1,530,000 net registered tons.

TREASURY GIVES ABATEMENTS

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)—The Treasury Department today announced an abatement and refund due to an over-assessment of taxes on the estate of Charles Deering, of Chicago, amounting to $1,175,087.74. At the same time an abatement of $388,378.88 in favor of C. Bahnsen & Co., Inc., of New York, for 1918, due to over-assesscents of income and profit taxes, was announced. This was in addition to abatements of $77,156.49 in 1917 and $63,824.22 in 1929 for the same reasons.

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Twentieth Anniversary
Gentlemen's Suits Cleansed, 65c
Ladies' Dresses Cleansed, 75c
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CLEERCOAL
IMPORTED
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We solicit the storage and the servicing of your automobile. Special weekly rates for day parking.

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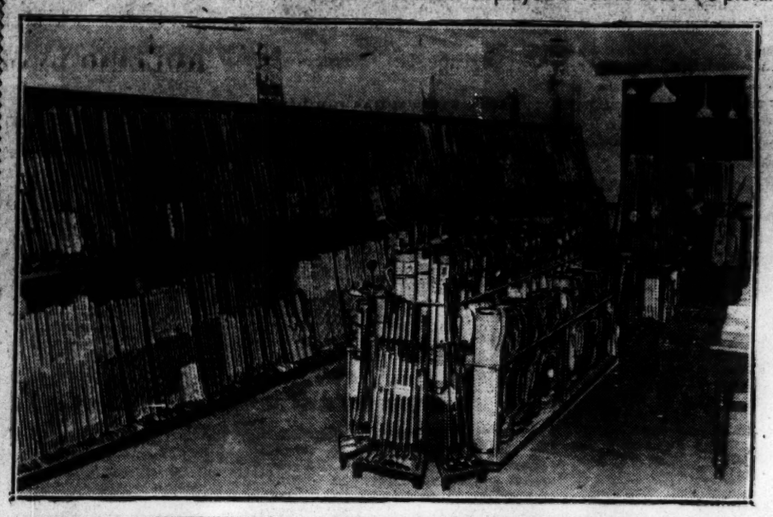
RAYMOND'S
WHERE U BOT THE HAT
BOSTON

You Folks ought to take a look at our new Golf Room on the second floor, Washington Street side. We've been told the stock's the best displayed in town. Here's a picture of it.



GOLF SETS

3 Steel Shaft Irons, Chromium-plated heads.

1 Steel Shaft Driver or Brassie

1 Golf Bag; 5-inch, Rawhide Top, Metal Bottom, Zipper Ball Pocket, 3-inch cuff top and bottom.

Complete Set $9.95

Tennis Racquets

Strung with Moisture Proof Silk. High-grade frames in assorted weights.

$3.75, $4.50, $5.25 each

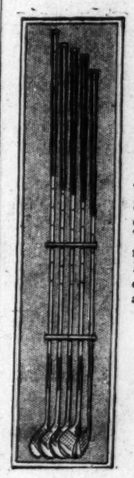
75c and 95c each

Waterproof Racquet Cases

HOL-ME Golf Balls

New size Mesh marking. Liquid Center. Extra Hard Cover. True flight and accurate putting qualities. Guaranteed.

$5.75 Dozen



B. P. G. Matched Irons

Bur-Key Built

The New Short, Deep-Faced, Stubby Blades that give accurate control and greater hitting force. True Temper Steel Shafts, Chromium plated. Black Calfskin grip. Remember, these are not the so-called "matched" clubs, but really and truly matched.

Complete set of 5 Irons $19.95

Baseball Gloves

J. Hans Wagner Model

Same fine Glove you men got last year. Genuine Oiled Horsehide, Leather lined, Laced Heel, Diverted Seams: full size; each 1.95

Baseballs Guaranteed 18 Innings 75c each

JOB LOT IMPORTED GOLF IRONS

Steel shafts. Range-finder Rapier; made in Scotland. Each $2.75

Golf Sweaters

High-grade all Zephyr and Australian Wool. Asst. colors. Each $3.95

More Fishing Tackle

Imported Scotch Trout Flies, assorted patterns. Dozen $2.25

Imported English Trout Flies. Doz. 80c

Trout Reels 50c to 5.00 each

Large assortment Standard Brand Fishing Tackle in Stock.

TROUT CREELS

Round Willow, each 85c

Split Willows, each $1.25, $1.50, $2.95

Fly Rods $3.75, 5.50 to $40

'n there's Golf Hose, 'n there's Golf Knickers, 'n there's Golf Bags, 'n there's Golf Tees, 'n there's Golf Shoes, 'n there's Sweat Shirts—White Sweaters—Boxing Tights and Gloves—Striking Bags and Gloves—Gym Shoes and Shirts—Supporters—Jerseys—Sport Shoes—Umbrella Tents—Pup Tents—Wall Tents—Child's Tents—Tarpaulins—Camp Stoves—Stools—Cots—Lanterns—Moccasins—Shorts. Croquet Sets—Duffle Bags—Shoulder Pads—Haversacks—Laundry Bags—Hunting Coats—Breeches. For Fishing there's Hip Boots, Rods, Reels, Lines, Lures, Flys, Hooks, Minnow Pails, Books, Nets, Creels, Boots; 'n there's Base Ball Caps, Mitts, Shoes, Gloves, Pants, Bats. Tennis Nets, Balls, Racquet Presses, Racquets, Sneakers, Tapes. Ping Pong Sets and Tables. Roller Skates, Badminton Sets, Leather Puttees, Sport Hose, Shoes, Riding Breeches, Basket-Ball Shoes, Swings.

Sport Dept., Second Floor

P. S. Take elevator from Men's Furnishings Department or up stairs from the Fiddle Room.

SPEEDY SERVICE URGED FOR BIGGER BELGIAN TRADE

Attaché at Brussels Tells New England Exporters to Rush Their Orders

Service rendered by American manufacturers and exporters in speedier deliveries of their goods to Belgian buyers, and in technical guidance and coöperation, will tend to bring about increased sales of American products in that country, says Leigh W. Hunt, United States Assistant Commercial Attaché at Brussels.

Mr. Hunt is explaining the trade opportunities in Belgium to New England manufacturers, during a two day series of conferences in Boston. He is making headquarters at the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce in the Customs House.

Sales of American goods face a natural handicap in Belgium in that deliveries can be obtained from German, British or French firms in from two to four days, compared to four to eight weeks or longer from the United States, he said. One result is Belgian firms prefer to buy in Europe, price and quality being equal or slightly in favor of the American manufacturer. "This tendency can only be counteracted by service on the part of American exporters," he continued.

"Service expected by Belgian firms is the speeding up of deliveries from the United States. Speedy, economical delivery of goods to Belgium frequently opens up an entirely new market for American goods. A simple example is American grapefruit, selling for about 30 cents each in Belgium a few years ago, and practically limited to a few American families living in Belgium.

Fruit importers saw the possibility of developing this trade and in the past two years, through speedy, efficient handling, they have brought the price of grape fruit down to 10 cents each and the product is now commonly carried by all better class groceries.

"The other side of the picture is seen in the case of garage equipment. American firms were practically monopolizing this field, but in the past year German firms have been entering the field. In general, the Belgian ica, but the question of rapid delivery influences him to seek connections in Germany. Also, on the more complicated type of equipment, the German firms will send engineers into Belgium to demonstrate new machinery, while American firms frequently recoil from the cost of such service.

"Continued success of American products on the Belgian market is assured by the large number of American firms that have already built up an export organization to handle European business to the satisfaction of their Belgian and other European clients. The country is still far from saturated with American goods, and as new firms enter the European field seriously, there is every reason to believe that American trade with Belgium will show a substantial increase."

Mr. Hunt is starting on a business conference tour of the United States, in the interest of trade promotion, after having been stationed in Brussels for some time.

NEW BRIDGE SPANS CONNECTICUT RIVER

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., April 16 (AP) —A new bridge connecting Vermont and New Hampshire was officially dedicated today. The bridge is over the Connecticut River and connects Walpole, N. H., with Bellows Falls.

Govs. Stanley C. Wilson of Vermont and John G. Winant of New Hampshire met on the bridge and expressed the importance of the structure in the maintaining of amiable relations between the states. William French Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, unveiled tablets on the bridge in commemoration of the site's part in the early history of the states. importer prefers to d[illegible] with Amer-

OLD STATE HOUSE TABLETS DISAPPROVED

A resolution which disapproves the proposal to place two tablets on the outside wall of the Old State House, one of which would commemorate Boston's first town hall and another containing an early history of the Old State House, was adopted by the State Society of Colonial Wars at its monthly luncheon in the Parker House yesterday. The society's protest is based on the grounds that the inscriptions on the proposed tablets would be "misleading."

It was pointed out in the resolution that the bas-relief depicting the first Town House would be a reproduction of "one of six or more pictures of that old wooden structure, all drawn within the last 50 years and all differing in various architectural details." An objection to the second tablet which commemorates Washington's triumphal march under a specially constructed arch across Washington Street during his visit to Boston in 1789, is that the arch was not the grand affair that the designs for the proposed tablet indicate. Contracts with the sculptor for making the tablets have already been signed by Mayor Curley. The cost of each would be $1000.

REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE ELECTS

The Republican State Committee at its meeting yesterday elected to membership Mrs. Everett Graves of Marblehead to fill the vacancy caused by the passing of Mrs. Parker H. Kemble. It also elected Miss Julia B. Buxton, Springfield, to succeed Mrs. Azel A. Packard of that city, resigned.

The state committee adopted the new rules reported by the special committee appointed sometime ago to make a new draft; only unimportant changes were made.

DENISON SCHOOL WORK EXHIBITED

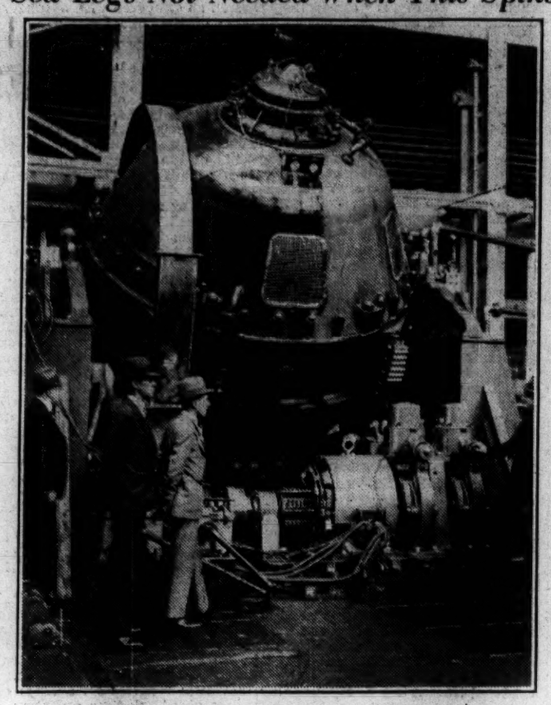
An exhibition of wood carving, model boat making, leather weaving, basketry and other arts produced by the young folks of the Denison House settlement at 93 Tyler Street was held yesterday and will continue through today. Exhibitions of boys' activities, including Scout work, fencing and carpentry will also be given.

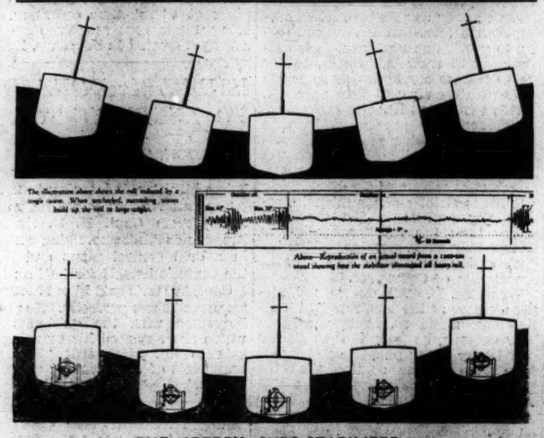
Numerous works of art have been lent by Boston art schools, and parents of Chinese children attending the classes have lent rare specimens of Chinese embroidery and other Oriental arts. The exhibition is open to the public.

DAIRY SYSTEM HAS GOOD YEAR

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 17 (AP) —Reports of the officers of the Manchester Dairy System, Inc., a farmer's cooperative organization, which were presented at the annual meeting of the organization yesterday showed that it had the best year in its history in 1930. This despite a price cutting market and the necessity of handling more than twice the surplus product of the previous year.

Sea Legs Not Needed When This Spins





THE SPERRY GYRO-STABILIZER

This Big Gyroscope, Composed Merely of a Powerful Motor Turning a Massive Flywheel Mounted Horizontally Athwartships, Tends to Counteract Action of the Waves in Rolling the Ship From Side to Side. The Wheel, Spinning at Terrific Speed, Exerts Resistance in the Opposite Direction to Any Outside Force (Wide World). The Chart Below Shows a Ship Roll Without, and With, the Gyroscope Installed.

HUGE 'TOP' KEEPS VESSELS FROM ROLLING IN SEAS

120-Ton Gyroscope Tends to Neutralize Action of Waves

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ESSINGTON, Pa. — Mountainous waves which lash vessels into monotonous rolls will be conquered, it is said, by the action of a mammoth "spinning top," just completed here at the West Philadelphia works of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company.

The "top" weighs 120 tons, so huge that it must spin three to four hours before attaining a speed sufficient to neutralize the side-to-side motion of a vessel. Its action is so effective that the Sperry Gyroscope Company of Brooklyn, its manufacturers, claim that it will take a hurricane to throw the gyroscope-equipped vessel beyond a two-degree tilt.

A foreign shipbuilder has contracted for the stabilizer which will be installed in a 450-foot vessel of 500 tons. For the most part, these "spinning tops" have been used in yachts although several ocean liners are thus equipped. Recently, a 10,000-ton airplane carrier installed a gyroscope, Sperry officials declare.

More than 50 tons of steel, revolving at a speed of 930 revolutions a minute, driven by a 75-horsepower engine, builds up the force which counteracts the rhythmical action of splashing waves.

Ocean swells will not deviate the gyroscope from its vertical position. It defies the laws of gravity much the same as a toy top. Rising and falling with the waves, the boat, thus stabilized, is said to maintain almost an even keel.

The effect of the revolving steel is called similar to throwing a heavy weight against the side struck by the wave. This counteracting force causes the wave to subside and slip under the hull.

Once turned off, an "oceanic shock absorber" of the 120-ton class revolves for hours if permitted to "coast." In addition to its stabilizing qualities, the gyroscope simplifies steering, and if the boat runs aground it provides artificial rolling to extricate it, officials explain.

CANADIANS WIN AS CANDY EATERS

The people of the United States eat 12.98 pounds of candy per capita, but the sweet tooth of the people of Canada is even greater, for they consume 13¼ pounds per capita, on the average basis, according to United States Department of Commerce figures, received by Hugh D. Butler, manager of the Boston office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Nearly all the candy eaten in Canada is manufactured there. The 1929 production in Canada was 126,913,568 pounds, valued at $32,739,425, the latest year for which figures are now available. Total imports were 5,377,722 pounds, of which the United States furnished 1,140,148 pounds.

MINISTER TO OCCUPY PEACE PARTY HOUSE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMHERST, Mass., April 17 — The Rev. Henry G. Ives, who has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Pittsfield Unitarian Church, will make his home in the historic Peace Party House in that city which has been remodeled by the American Unitarian Association, its owner. The house, second oldest in Pittsfield, was built in 1782. It acquired its name from a brilliant party given in November, 1783, commemorating the signing of the Peace of Paris.

LAW SCHOOL PUPILS TO SELECT COURSES

Students at the Boston University Law School will have the chance of selecting courses, whereby in former years they were obliged to study those prescribed in the curriculum, according to the announcement made yesterday by Dean Homer Albert. Students will be permitted to concentrate in subjects in which they are especially interested and in which they can do better work in their major courses.

Under the new plans 12 courses become elective and required subjects become major subjects. A student must pass the courses in Group 1, the required group, and must have at least five semester hours in Group 2, the elective group. The plan affects only the present freshman class, but may be chosen by the juniors.

SPRINGFIELD MEN TO ADVERTISE CITY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 17 — Springfield manufacturers have appointed a special committee to work out a method of advertising the city in a manner that will benefit its industries. Austin C. Ross, works manager of Rolls-Royce of America Inc., is chairman of the committee and the first meeting will be held next Tuesday.

REFUSAL TO AID DESTITUTE COAL MINERS CHARGED

(Continued from Page 1)

introduction of automatic mine machinery has displaced many workers. The senators, in accordance with the purpose of their committee, inquired what aid had been extended by the companies to relieve this technological unemployment. The witness asserted that no aid whatever had been proffered, and he made the further allegation that in the present time of hardship not one coal company in his territory had extended food or relief to families.

Mr. Scott backed his assertion that misery was rife in the coal hollows of this region by clippings from local newspapers. On April 1 the Charleston Daily Mail carried a Morganfield (Ky.) dispatch describing the 16-mile march of 100 miners of Union County to the courthouse demanding food, following which business men subscribed a truck load of supplies after spokesmen for miners said that 800 families faced starvation from mine shutdowns.

Another clipping March 18 from the Charlestown Gazette quoted C. C. Brill, the Marshall County health officer, as saying that two score families in the Franklin mine district were destitute, 30 families verging on starvation, and 50 others in desperate need.

Still another clipping told how one Victor Gregory had walked from Madison to Kanawha City, in the state, seeking work or food, and had passed on of starvation on arrival.

The blunt inference from Mr. Scott's testimony, which appeared to make a deep impression on the three senators, was that the coal companies, far from regularizing industry by unemployment insurance, had turned men off and refused to give them aid.

Miners receive $2 a day for outside work and a maximum of $4 for work in the mine on a 9 to 12 hour day, Mr. Scott explained. Senator Glenn interjected that for the same work in the unionized Illinois fields, of his state, miners get $5 to $7.50 for an eight-hour day. The West Virginia fields have not been unionized for some years. Since the collapse of the activities of the United Mine Workers of America, Mr. Scott explained that he is attempting to organize a new union, the West Virginia Mine Workers Union, and that since March 19, 8000 men have signed.

What Miners Have to Eat

Asked what unemployed miners have to eat Mr. Scott explained that the sole diet consists of flour, pinto beans, salt meat, salt bacon, potatoes, coffee, sugar, lard and canned milk, or parts of this group of foods.

"Don't the children show the effect of that sort of nourishment?" asked Senator Wagner.

"Sure," responded the witness. "They are in bad shape—puny! I wish I could bring them here and show you."

Mr. Scott reviewed the social situation in the mountain hollows where the nation's richest coal veins yield their fuel. The companies own and administer the land, and the only law is that imposed by the mine superintendent, Mr. Scott said. Miners are not paid cash, but scrip, which is taken in exchange for goods at the company store. Prices are high, and many miners are in debt to the company and never manage to extricate themselves from their indebtedness. The so-called "yellow dog contract" is universally enforced. Under this document, the miners agree not to belong to any labor organization. They are immediately thrown out of the company houses and driven off the company mine property if their connection with a union becomes known, he said.

Typical Balance Checks

Similarly, courts issue injunctions against union organizers who invade such territory, Mr. Scott said. Courts, however, have been more chary of taking action since the Senate refused to confirm Judge Parker for the bench of the Supreme Court because of his connection with this type of injunction.

The Senators were shown typical miner's balance checks, in one case where a miner had worked 40 hours for $16 but whose accumulated debts to the company left him still owing a balance of $30.22 at the end of a week's labor.

Prices at the company stores are 30 to 40 per cent higher than at cash stores, the witness continued. Good grade flour selling for 75 cents a 24-pound sack at Charleston, sold for $1.30 to miners operating under the scrip system. Cheaper grade flour carried by cash stores at 57 cents, sells for 90 cents up in the mountains in the scrip stores. Margarine which sometimes sells for two pounds for 19 cents at cash stores, costs 20 cents a pound in the scrip stores, he said.

Privation and hardship have stalked through the isolated mining camps lost in the coal mountains, the witness concluded. The long-standing depression in the basic soft coal industry has been enhanced by recent introduction of labor-saving machinery and by the current industrial depression. Relief agencies he declared have well-nigh forgotten the miner and his hungry family and hollow-eyed children. He appealed for assistance, and was told by the senators that it seemed a clear case for the Red Cross.

Incidentally, the Emergency Committee for Strikers Relief, 112 East Nineteenth Street, New York City, is now, according to Norman Thomas, its chairman, transmitting relief funds to these isolated settlements.

BUFFALO, NIAGARA & EASTERN

Buffalo, Niagara & Eastern Power Corporation reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net income of $12,112,456 after taxes, depreciation, interest, etc., compared with $12,479,642 in 1929.

Alien Fishermen Issue to Be Topic

Federal restrictions against "importation" of seasonal workers, including Nova Scotia and Newfoundland fishermen who come to the United States to work a part of the year but make their homes in foreign countries, are to be discussed at a conference early next week at the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Owners of fishing vessels, wholesale fish dealers, labor leaders, state officials and Mrs. Anna C. M. Tillinghast, Commissioner of Immigration at Boston, are expected to attend the meeting which is being planned by the Maritime Association of the Chamber.

Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association, explaining the object of the proposed conference, said that there seems to be a wide difference of opinion among men in the fishing industry regarding the barring of Canadian fishermen, and it was decided to get all the interests together to bring out all the facts and see just what the situation is.

Twelve of the 47 aliens arrested by immigration officials at Danbury, Conn., last Saturday and brought to Boston to face charges of being illegally in the country have had hearings, according to Mrs. Tillinghast. Most of the 12 admitted that they had been smuggled into the country, and seven of them have been temporarily released on bonds arranged by friends.

ATLANTIC REFINING CO.

Atlantic Refining Company reports for the quarter ended March 31 consolidated net loss of $2,162,800 after interest, depreciation, depletion, etc., compared with net profit of $1,124,300 in the first quarter of 1930, equal to 42 cents a share on the 3,685,884 shares.

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LINENS—FOURTH FLOOR

NEW INDUSTRIES UNABLE TO TAKE LABOR SURPLUS

Radio Makers Themselves Forced to Reduce Pay Rolls

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, April 17 — The question whether new industries can absorb workers thrown out of jobs by technological changes is answered in the negative by a survey of the radio industry made by the women's bureau of the Department of Labor.

More than 42,000 men and women employed at the peak of the season in 1929 in 38 radio factories were again laid off the pay rolls before the close of the year, the study made by Miss Caroline Manning of the bureau revealed.

"These figures," the bureau says, "challenge the optimistic assertion so often made, that we may look to the radio industry, as to the automobile industry, to help absorb the growing numbers of unemployed throughout the nation. With more than 24,000 women and more than 18,000 men thrown out of employment within the radio industry itself, the prospects of its absorption of the surplus from other industries are not convincing."

Employment records were obtained from 26 firms making receiving sets, from 15 making radio tubes, and from 10 firms making various parts and accessories.

The facts set forth in the bulletin may be accepted as typical of the industry as a whole, according to the bureau, as it is estimated that the figures cover plants producing 80 to 90 per cent of the sets and at least 90 per cent of the tubes made in 1929.

An amazing fluctuation was revealed. More than half of the men and women employed during peak periods in tube factories and nearly three-fifths of those employed in receiving-set plants were laid off when the rush was over. That such extreme swings of employment are not unavoidable is shown by the inclusion in the study of employment figures from a firm where the manufacture of radio sets is combined with another product. Although here the ups and downs have not been iron out completely, the differences between the high and low points of employment within a year are very much less than in plants making only radios.

AIR MANEUVERS IN FALL ARE URGED

Development of military airplanes point the way to commercial progress in speed, safety, and reliability of aviation and the public at large should have an opportunity to observe the fullest demonstration over Boston of the air maneuvers on May 25. Thus does the aviation committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce summarize the value and need of having the entire quota of 670 planes sent to Boston, in a telegram to F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War, at Washington.

The telegram, sent last night, says that the general feeling in Boston is strongly favorable to the fullest demonstration over this city. "We believe the demonstration to be of great value in arousing public interest in aeronautics, by showing what is being done for national defense," it reads.

HONOR ROLL OF STATE COLLEGE ANNOUNCED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMHERST—One hundred and fifty-five students of Massachusetts State College were listed on the honor roll issued from the dean's office for work done during the winter term. The roll is divided into three groups, those having an average of more than 90, of more than 85, and of more than 80.

Those students who were on the first group included: senior class, Ann Digney of Boston; Louis Pyenson of East Lee; Frank Shaw of Belchertown; Leon Stanisiewiski of Amherst; and Lionel Vincent of Westminster; junior class, Howard Cheney of Springfield; William Cohen of Springfield; John Cone of Amherst; Albert Delisle of South Hadley Falls; Laura Gordon of Ipswich; Robert Gunness of Amherst; and Walter Utley of Chesterfield; sophomore class, Arthur Bearse of Sharon; and freshman class, Hyman Denmark of Holyoke.

BOOT AND SHOE TARIFF FAVORED

Plans to have the New England Boot and Leather Association appear in favor of retaining the present 20 per cent duty on boots and shoes under the 1930 tariff act, providing existing duties on hides and leather remain unchanged, when the United States Tariff Commission holds its hearing on May 26, were adopted by the association at its sixty-third annual meeting in the Chamber of Commerce Building yesterday. Charles H. Jones, vice-president, presided at the luncheon conference of the board of directors.

Economic conditions in Europe were outlined by Charles D. Kepner, leather merchant, in a report which dealt especially with the export phases of the leather trade.

BROWNSTONE CUT 20 YEARS TO BE USED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EAST LONGMEADOW, Mass., April 17—Blocks of brownstone quarried more than 20 years ago are now being hoisted from the Taylor quarry yards and shipped to New Haven, where they will be used in construction of an addition to Sage Hall at Yale University. The quarries have been idle for many years, and the blocks have remained stored since operations ceased.

SHIP FORFEITURE UPHELD

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 17 (AP)—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals here yesterday upheld the decision of the District Court at Norfolk forfeiting the French motorship Metmuzel, which was seized with a cargo of liquor last June 1 about six and a half miles from the United States coast line.

Employers of Nation Take Steps to Maintain High Wage Levels

(Continued from Page 1)

Four of the principal packers, Armour & Company, Wilson & Company, Swift & Company, and the Cudahy Packing Company, report that to date they have made no wage adjustments, despite the rapid decline in the price of certain meats and other factors affecting business.

From one of these companies, at least, it was learned that wage-level maintenance had been accomplished principally through numerous economies in operation and distribution put into effect during the past year or more.

None of these companies, however, would venture to say how long this policy would be maintained, although the impression obtained was that only as a last resort would the wage levels be lowered.

Another big Chicago industry, the Hawthorne plant of the Western Electric Company, also reports that no change in wage rates has been put into effect, although practically the whole plant, which employs some 25,000 persons, has been operating on altered schedules so that a maximum force could be maintained. It was said that through shortening the working hours of the force, about 5000 workers were kept on the pay roll who might otherwise have been laid off.

On the other hand, there was recently a statement from the International Harvester Company to the effect that all salaried workers, comprising practically the entire administrative, personnel and executive officers, had been subjected to cuts ranging from 5 to 10 per cent. It was understood, however, that no consideration had been given the matter of reducing factory wages, nor was such action likely, as the company had already lessened its working forces wherever necessary.

This, according to information available, is the first and only action of one of the major Chicago industries; at least the first made public. There is the opinion, expressed by labor authorities, that considerable wage cutting has been going on under cover, and the International Harvester Company was commended by these persons for their forthrightness in making their action public.

It is said also, though without any substantiation being made available, that especially in the building trades, work is being awarded at reduced rates through private agreements between contractors and labor, while certain labor authorities contend that the gap between the wage rates of building tradesmen and other workers is too great.

Otherwise, there have been wage-cutting agreements here and there, but not in major fields; there was, for instance, an agreement under which janitors of the larger flat buildings, numbering some 6000, accepted a 5 per cent cut, while similar cuts were made effective by the unions of carpet and linoleum layers, shade and drapery hangers, and carpet and drapery sewers.

B. M. Marshman, who as United States Department of Labor Commissioner of Conciliation for the Middle West is constantly in touch with the labor situation, said that, "among the great majority of employers there is no thought of reducing wages."

"It seems," Mr. Marshman said, "that many employers have come to realize that they must avoid, for the general welfare of business and the public, looking at the matter from a selfish angle. This is the first depression during which such an attitude has generally prevailed, and if it continues, the return of prosperity will inevitably be speeded."

Denver Acts to Block Pay Cut on City Work

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DENVER, Colo.—The city administration of Denver has served notice that it will tolerate no wage cutting by contractors engaged in public work.

Action of a Denver construction firm, which had submitted the lowest bid for a new hangar at Municipal Airport, in attempting to lower the daily wage scale of carpenters from $10 to $7, drew a protest from Fritz J. Altvater, manager of parks and improvements.

The low-bidding construction firm applied to the state industrial commission for permission to lower the carpenters' wage scale.

Upon learning of the application, Mr. Altvater notified the construction firm that the city of Denver would permit no wage cutting, and that the contract for the hangar would not be awarded if the wage cut went into effect.

"Mayor Stapelton has authorized me," he said "to see that contractors doing public construction work maintain their wage scales, and I am going to investigate every case brought to my attention with a view to carrying out the Mayor's wishes and my own."

A deadlock between contractors and the unions seems to have been reached over the question of wage reduction.

Contractors, through Francis J. Kirchof, president of the Denver General Contractors' Association, have asked the unions to accept a wage cut voluntarily.

Union heads point out that they are trying to stand behind the wage scale maintenance program adopted at the economic conference called by President Hoover.

"We see no necessity for wage reductions," Charles D. Hoover, representative of the building trades, said.

"There are plenty of jobs on which contractors have already made their prices," Mr. Hoover continued, "why should we accept a reduction for the contractor's profit? There is little likelihood that Denver unions will accept a voluntary wage reduction."

Although Mr. Kirchof announced that contractors have not decided upon any definite action, the next move in dissolving the deadlock is expected from them.

Minneapolis Employers Join National Movement

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Minneapolis employers are making a sincere effort to maintain standard wage levels, in accordance with the national no-wage cut movement.

This situation was revealed in interviews with leaders of organized and unorganized labor and with officials of the Civic and Commerce Association.

The larger industrial plants, utility companies and contractors are following the rates of the past two or three years, Perry Williams, secretary of the Civic and Commerce Association, said. In some instances employers are staggering their labor forces in order to give each one a chance to work a part of the week.

John B. Boscoe, president of the Central Labor Union, reported that working agreements are being observed.

"In order to bring back normal conditions, the workingman must have a full dinner pail," Mr. Boscoe said. "When the worker is assured of that, he will do his part in bringing back normal trade conditions. Fear of losing his job makes him hoard his money, as is evidenced by the huge increase in savings deposits throughout the United States. Assurance of steady employment at standard rates will loosen the purse strings of the employee."

Unscrupulous employers were blamed for the rift in the standard wage scale, by the head of a civic organization. There is considerable building activity at present, due to a shortage of dwellings and due to lower priced materials. With no large private projects being undertaken at present, the large contractor is obliged to undertake the building of small dwellings, he said. In this he is forced to compete with the small contractor who, in hiring cheap labor, is able to construct a house at a saving of $500 on labor alone, it was pointed out. The big contractor, who is making an effort to maintain the higher wage scale, is thus forced to take this loss, it was said.

This official also pointed out that, where it had been possible to hire day labor for spring cleaning at 50 cents an hour, the unemployed, who are ringing doorbells, are willing to work for 25 cents an hour. The local garment manufacturer, too, is forced in some cases to make wage cuts, because of "sweat-shop" competition in the East, it was pointed out.

No Wage Cut Tendency Found in New Orleans

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW ORLEANS, La.—There is no wage-cutting tendency in this city, though adverse economic conditions are generally affecting business and industrial interests here.

However, a number of local industries have been forced, because of a decrease in business during the past year, to cut their working schedule. Investigators find the number of working hours per week lessened, but wages are almost invariably the same per hour. There is a concerted effort registered throughout New Orleans to prevent as far as possible further unemployment. Business leaders are trying to provide at least part-time employment to their full forces, rather than decrease employees and operate their plants on a full-time schedule.

This movement has not come from conferences nor agreement between employers and labor groups, but from employers themselves. No industry in New Orleans is completely unionized, as are steel mills and the like.

"This is strictly a nonunion industrial city and it is the exception rather than the rule," according to George Schneider, secretary of the industrial bureau of the New Orleans Association of Commerce.

When Dr. H. C. Parmalee, publishing direotor of the McGraw-Hill Publications, made a recent survey in New Orleans, he learned that all but one leader among laboring elements here were of the opinion that the present wage scale must be maintained if the United States is to emerge rapidly from the economic slump.

A reduction in wages is responsible for a minor strike now in progress among longshoremen who had been employed by four local steamship companies. This quartet recently took over vessels they had purchased from the United States Shipping Board. For the past seven years other shipping companies have been served by nonunion longshoremen, and three or four years ago they won the right to pay 65 cents per hour.

The Shipping Board, however, ordered the four companies, then operating boats for the board, to pay the previous scale of 80 cents an hour. Now that the ships are no longer government-owned, the four companies are seeking to reduce their own wage scale to the standard level paid on the New Orleans waterfront. Longshoremen working on craft operated by the four, have struck.

This is believed to be the only instance of any difficulty brought on by economic conditions as they affect wages in New Orleans.

Increase in Pay Rolls Is Reported for March

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, April 17—Pay roll totals increased slightly in March while the number of employed remained practically stationary, according to a survey of last month's business condition issued today by Bureau of Labor statistics. Figures are based on returns from 43,796 establishments in 15 major industrial groups having in March 4,649,112 employees whose combined weekly earnings were $116,282,266.

The pay roll totals increased $901,946, or 7 per cent over the figures of February. Increased employment in March was shown in six of the 15 industrial groups, and decreased employment in the remaining nine groups, the two amounts practically balancing each other, according to the report.

However, employment increased in the most important of the groups embracing manufacturing industries. Here the number of workers rose 9 per cent, as compared with February, and pay roll totals increased 2.2 per cent. These percentages are based on returns from 13,461 establishments in 54 of the big industries.

Increased employment in manufacturing industries has been shown in March as compared with February in seven of the nine years covered by the bureau's indices, but only twice—in 1923 and 1929—has the percentage increase been as large as in March, 1931. Increased pay roll totals have been shown in eight of the nine years, but only once—in 1923—has the percentage increase been as large as in March, 1931.

Six of the 12 groups of manufacturing industries showed employment gains in March and nine groups showed pay roll gains.

Increased employment in March was shown in 30 of the 54 separate manufacturing industries, and increased pay roll totals in 37 industries.

Five of the 10 manufacturing industries surveyed but not included in the bureau's indices reported more employees in March than in February; these were rayon, aircraft, paint and varnish, miscellaneous rubber goods, and beverages. Radio, jewelry, beet sugar, cash registers, and typewriters reported fewer employees in March than in February.

Employment increased in March in five of the nine geographic divisions: the south Atlantic division gained 2.4 per cent; the New England, east north central and Pacific divisions each gained 1.2 per cent, and the east south central division gained .9 per cent. Of the losses in the remaining four divisions, that in the middle Atlantic division was less than one-tenth of 1 per cent.

Per capita earnings in manufacturing industries in March, 1931, were 1.3 per cent greater than in February, 1931.

In March, 1931, 11,730 operating establishments in 62 manufacturing industries reported an average of 91 per cent of full-time operation, this being 1 per cent greater than the average reported in February, 1931.

ISHBEL MacDONALD LEARNING TO FLY

LONDON, April 17 (AP)—Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of Great Britain's Prime Minister, is learning to fly.

She received her initial lesson yesterday from Capt. H. D. Davis at Brooklands Airdrome, flying with him in a dual control plane and taking the controls herself for half an hour.

Captain Davis said Miss MacDonald "managed them perfectly." He seemed impressed with the quickness with which she absorbed his teaching and said to her afterward: "You must spend lots of time reading about airplanes."

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Miss Mabel Prenyear, New York City.
Mrs. Vernon Graham Matthews, London, England.
V. Graham Matthews 3d, London, England.
Mrs. Caroline Hardee Godfrey, Covington, Ga.
Clive S. Carman, Guthrie, Okla.
Mrs. Amy C. Cranston, Providence, R. I.
Mrs. Harry W. Carragher, Dallas, Tex.
Harry W. Carragher, Dallas, Tex.
Miss Amy L. Cary, London, England.
Mrs. Edna L. Hastie, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Mrs. Helen Ferber, Purdy Station, N. Y.
Maurice W. Hastie, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Mrs. G. Kindermann, Bronx, N. Y.
Mrs. S. S. Loeb, Brookline, Mass.
Marjorie Loeb, Brookline, Mass.
Elizabeth L. Frey, New York City.

COWS LEAVE FOR PERU

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VALPARAISO, Chile—A consignment of 300 milch cows for Peru marks the resumption of cattle trade between Chile and Peru after the series of revolutions in the northern country. Practically all livestock trade between the two countries has been at a standstill for more than six months.

Music

Philadelphia Orchestra

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra April 4 and 6 were marked by two American premières, one a Prelude to a "music-drama of ancient Egypt" as related in the program notes, composed by Ruth Deyo, and the second Kurt Weill's "Lindbergh's Flight."

Miss Deyo's composition is well enough written technically and orchestrated with moderate skill, but musically it seems to have very little to say and is, frankly, a dull piece of music. There are many reminiscences in it, notably of Rimsky-Korsakoff and Debussy, especially the latter, the little theme for English horn in "Nuages" making another appearance. The work was cordially received.

Before playing "Lindbergh's Flight," which calls for three soloists—tenor, baritone, and bass and a chorus—Mr. Stokowski spoke briefly of the work. He had called upon Kurt Weill last summer in Europe, he explained, and had found him to be a young man of a simplicity extending almost to naïveté. These characteristics, explained Mr. Stokowski, were carried out in his music. Modern art, except music, tends to simplicity, but in the art of tones, complexity is the present vogue. Weill has broken away from all this and written music of the simplest kind for the "cantata" entitled "Lindbergh's Flight." But, Mr. Stokowski warned the audience, because it is simple, it must not be thought that there is nothing in it; there is a great deal in it.

It is a curious mixture musically. Strict forms like the fugato—which one of the earlier commentators on the work engagingly remarked "is essentially American"—are mixed indiscriminatingly with jazz rhythms and the "blues," and invariably the strict forms get the worst of the encounter. The composer has shown an excellent knowledge of composition, of orchestration and of the art of writing for voices, both solo and choral, but all through the performance, excellent as was the rendition, the listener felt that this knowledge might have been employed to more useful purposes.

The text (we speak now only of Mr. George Antheil's translation) is so bad as to be funny. And while generally such things are mercifully spared to audiences through poor enunciation of singers, the declamation of the words at this performance was devastatingly clear. In not a single instance has the librettist chosen an episode with dignity, and he has completely missed the heroic side of the episode.

The work was finely performed by the Mendelssohn Club of this city, Paul Althouse, tenor, in the rôle of Lindbergh, and William Simmons, baritone, and James W. Davies, basso, in assorted rôles.

The second part of the program consisted of the Good Friday music from "Parsifal" and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "The Russian Easter," both finely played and warmly received.

Boston Music Notes

The memory of George W. Chadwick will be honored by Dr. Serge Koussevitzky at the final Tuesday afternoon symphony concert of the season, next week, by a performance of "Noël," from his "Symphonic Sketches." Schumann's First Symphony, Stravinsky's "Capriccio" and Strauss's "Till Eulenspiegel" will complete the program.

A semicentennial edition of M. A. De Wolf Howe's "The Boston Symphony Orchestra" will be published the week of April 27. Chapters by J. N. Burk of Symphony Hall carry on the story from 1914 through the fiftieth season. Appendices will include a complete list of the music played at the regular concerts.

Constant Lambert's setting of Sacheverell Sitwell's poem, "The Rio Grande," for orchestra and chorus, will have its first Boston performance at the final Monday concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, April 27. Members of the Cecilia Society, trained by Arthur Fiedler, will sing the choral part. They will also be heard in "Borodin," a ballet suite by Nicolai Tcherepnin. The First Symphony of Brahms will close the program.

Two concert courses are announced for next season in Symphony Hall. The Sunday afternoon series will offer Rosa Ponselle, Yehudi Menuhin, Lawrence Tibbett, J. M. Sanromá, and the Don Cossacks. The evening course will include concerts by Lily Pons, La Argentina, Roland Hayes, Walter Giesseking and the London Singers.

The forty-sixth Symphony Hall Pops season will open May 6. Arthur Fiedler will again conduct.

The first of the two annual spring concerts at the Museum of Fine Arts will be given Tuesday at 8 p. m. by 45 members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler conducting. Admission is free.

SAFETY CAR HEATING'S YEAR

Safety Car Heating & Lighting Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net profit of $820,860 after charges, depreciation and taxes, equal to $8.32 a share on the 98,620 shares, compared with $1,186,365, or $12.03 a share, in 1929.

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You'll find scores of attractive patterns in both imported and domestic papers that will furnish a distinctive background for your home furnishings.
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Second floor.

FEDERAL EXPERT WINS AIR MEDAL IN SAFETY WORK

Dr. O. C. Bridgeman Points Out Way to Prevent Vapor Lock

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, April 17—Dr. Oscar C. Bridgeman, research associate of the Government Bureau of Standards, received the Manly memorial medal last night at the dinner given in connection with the National Aircraft Show. The presentation was in recognition of what was decided by the Society of Automotive Engineers, areonautical division, as the outstanding achievement of 1930 in the elimination of airplane crash causes.

Dr. Bridgeman's researches have had to do with vapor lock in fuel feed systems of aircraft. Vapor lock, according to engineers, has contributed to more accidents than any other cause in aviation. C. B. Veal, of the S. A. E., declared that if the Bridgeman suggestions are followed the danger of accident from vapor lock can be reduced practically to zero.

"The general problem is one involving both the aviation and the petroleum industries," said Dr. Bridgeman in the paper read here which won for him the Manly medal. "In order to solve the immediate problem, owners of airplanes giving trouble from vapor lock should remodel their fuel systems according to the best practice in well-designed systems and the petroleum refiners should restrict the vapor pressure of the gasoline and remove all propane. With the airplanes in production at present, most of the responsibility of insuring freedom from vapor lock lies with the airplane manufacturer."

Theodore Wright, chief engineer of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, was presented with the 1930 Wright Brothers medal for his contribution in the development of aircraft. It was he who designed the Tanager, the crash-proof plane which gained much notice at the air show here a year ago.

"Mechanically, the airplane has been developed to a point of safety that was not dreamed of one or two years ago," said Mr. Veal. "But there is a tragic situation that must be met before security can be sincerely offered to those who would travel by air. Transport companies must employ competent pilots, for in the present state of development of the industry no inexperienced or otherwise unqualified man should be placed at the controls of a plane bearing passengers.

"Generally, however, the transport companies employ capable pilots, but even that does not go far enough. There should be a ground superintendent at every field to decide whether any certain pilot should take off, just as the competent coach decides who shall be included in the lineup in what promises to be a tight game. We are now working out formulas and restrictions that will soon meet this problem, and then travel by air will take the place in transportation it deserves."

Tony Fokker, one of the prominent men at the S. A. E. dinner last night, expressed a helpful thought that was seriously absorbed by the 400 engineers, designers and manufacturers present. He referred to the regrettable accident in which Knute Rockne figured.

"It was this accident," he said, "that has put transport companies on their toes all down the line to make sure that such a thing does not occur again. Though we who knew Rockne and his important place in athletics deeply regret his passing, he has performed an everlasting service to the industry; he has saved many lives; had there been a coach, such as he, to decide whether the pilot of the plane should have tried to make schedule or abandon it after two attempts had been unsuccessful, the accident would not have occurred."

Railroad to Link Train, Truck, Ship

PHILADELPHIA, April 17 (AP)—The Pennsylvania Railroad yesterday announced the early inauguration of a new form of coördinated rail, motor truck and steamer transport in line with its recent presentation of policy before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Truck bodies, which will fit the chassis of a large motor truck or trailer, as well as a railroad car, will be handled in the operation involving the three forms of transport.

The service will be established on freight trains and steamers between Baltimore, via Love Point, and Salisbury, Md., on the Delaware Peninsula. Plans are being considered to extending the truck body service to other points on the railroad.

Freight Rate Rise Protested in South

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTA, Ga.—Increase of 25 per cent in the freight rates on cotton factory products, proposed by the railroads, would militate against the cotton mills in the southeast, said W. D Anderson, Sr., president of the Bibb Manufacturing Company, in an address before the Cotton Manufacturers Association of Georgia.

Mr. Anderson is chairman of the joint factory committee representing the cotton mills of Georgia and Alabama, and is leading the fight which is being made against this increase in freight rates. Mr. Anderson said:

"The burden of these increased rates, amounting to approximately $250,000 annually, will fall most heavily on the mills of Georgia and Alabama, most of whose goods are shipped into the territory around Chicago, Detroit and Akron, because the new rates to that territory from the South will be on a much higher level than the rates from New England mills to those markets, though the distance from the South is less."

Acadians Go South For Evangeline Fête

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 17 (AP)—Two hundred Acadians from the coasts of Nova Scotia arrived in Louisiana yesterday to participate in the dedication of a memorial to Evangeline on the banks of Bayou Teche.

Unlike their ancestors, who fled from Grand Pré more than 100 years ago in slow sailing boats to seek respite from British invasion as exiles in south Louisiana, these modern-day visitors came on two special trains.

The kirtle, wide bertha, and full skirts worn by the women furnished the only visible reminder of that other Acadian pilgrimage of another century.

The party went directly to southwest Louisiana. There, on the banks of Bayou Teche, stands the Evangeline Oak, where Longfellow's poem centered the tragic romance of Evangeline and Gabriel.

The Longfellow-Evangeline memorial will be unveiled during the weekend.

Chicago Police Convince Reporters of Politness

CHICAGO, April 16 (AP)—Chicago policemen are radiating politeness.

A group of newspapermen, posing as strangers looking for information, gave traffic policemen ample opportunity to sneer, but reported back that their investigation had revealed nothing but courtesy.

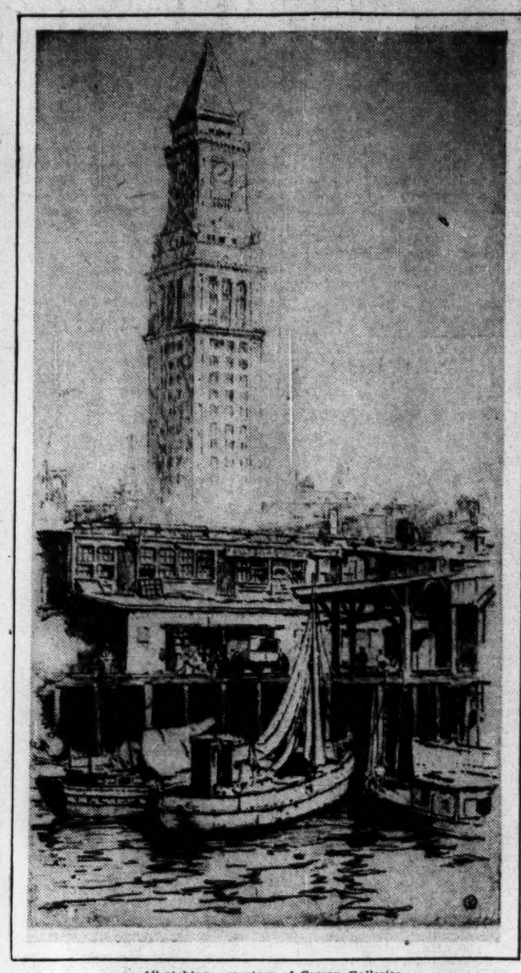
The newspapermen made their inquiry yesterday, following publication of a statement by Anton J. Cermak, Mayor, that he wanted Chicago's police to be the "most courteous in the world."

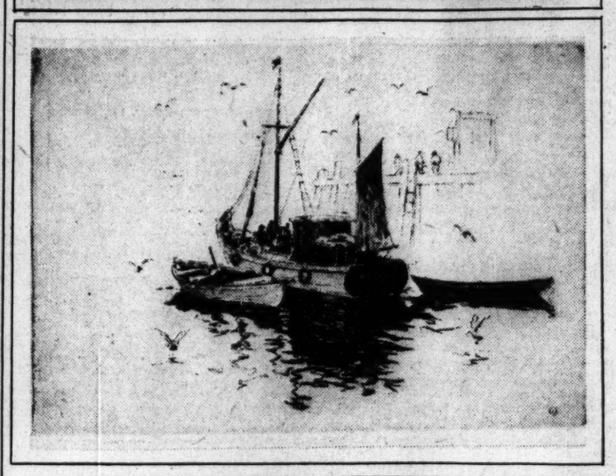
ALCOHOLIC TONICS BANNED

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 17 (AP)—An urgency measure to prohibit the sale of alcoholic tonics has been signed by Gov. James Rolph Jr.

LOS ANGELES, April 17 (AP)—Investigation by federal authorities into sources of Jamaica ginger extract sales in Southern California culminated yesterday in the indictment and arrest of six persons on charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition act.

In From a Stern and Rock-Bound Coast





All etchings, courtesy of Casson Galleries

Left and lower right, etching by Sears Gallagher. Upper right, etching by C. J. A. Wilson

INSHORE FISHERMEN MAKE HARBOR

Left—In the Shadow of the Custom House Tower in Boston Little Boats With Blue Hulls and Brown Sails Tie Up After a Day in the Outer Harbor. Upper Right—Dragger at Anchor for Night. Lower Right—The Natalie B.

Billingsgate Cod Is an Admission But a Cod in Boston Is Obtrusive

That Is One Point of Difference the Londoner Nosing About the Fish Pier Observes, and That of Those Who Fish Few Are American

With the much-maligned Billingsgate Fish Market fresh in his memory the Londoner went to see the Boston Fish Pier.

Billingsgate, for reasons now out of date, is synonymous with profanity. The Fish Pier, if it is synonymous with anything which is open to doubt, has for its other name—cod.

Billingsgate, of course, knows cod; but its acquaintance is rather second-hand. It achieves cod. The Fish Pier has cod thrust upon it.

The Wild Goose was being unloaded when the Londoner went to the Fish Pier. Vehicles of all kinds were waiting to take away the cargo—handcarts such as the Belgian farm dogs drag to market, prehistoric "lizzies" painted jazzily with rust, old fish baskets like those the Billingsgate porter wears in tiers on his head, only deeper. In the background were huge freight cars with the latest methods of refrigeration ready to take the fish away to waiting housewives in Vermont, the Dakotas and even farther.

Wild Goose Not So Wild

The Wild Goose was ill named. Its chase had clearly been highly effective.

Around the pier were a dozen or more vessels of varying sizes. One had had an argument with a coasting four-master and had come off second best with half her bow torn away.

"It'll cost her owner a couple of thousand dollars to repair her," said a sailor to whom the Londoner applied for information. "And it was her first voyage after being refitted from stem to stern," he added. "Of course, he should be able to recover something out of the insurance company; but he did not get the name of the coaster . . . came at him out of the darkness and sailed right on without a word—a four-master."

The sailor who told of the collision was dressed in dingy oilskin overalls, under which he wore a kind of pilot's jacket and a thick brown pull-over. On his head was a knitted woolen cap—a foreshortened variation from the nineteenth-century nightcap. He was a Nova Scotian.

Americans Like Hens' Teeth

"Are there many American fishermen?" asked the Londoner.

"Not one. A good many Nova Scotians and Newfoundlanders; some Irish. Very many Portuguese. There used to be a lot of Italians but today they are more interested in the inshore fishing.

"It's the Italians mostly who operate the Guinea boats," explained the Nova Scotian. "You'll see them over at T Wharf. They take more pride in their craft than these folk do," he added.

The Londoner had already been to T Wharf and admired the little sky-blue vessels with their shapely masts and businesslike Diesels tucked away unobtrusively in the stern.

The Fish Pier boats were by comparison unkempt. Their rigging was mostly in shreds. Their paint had seen far, far better days.

The Londoner thought of the trim little craft with their cliff-red sails which sally forth each week from Brixham in Devonshire, and of the trawlers from Yarmouth in Norfolk which wander across the North Sea and may be found sometimes as far afield as Iceland. It was a Brixham boat that a retired sea captain from California came to England to buy last year, afterward sailing her home through the Panama Canal.

The Tackle's the Thing

"No boat like a Brixham boat," he said.

Even a landlubber could see he was right so far as the Boston Fish Pier was concerned.

But it was a different story when it came to the tackle. Piled high on the decks of some of the vessels were nests of sturdy little dories fitting snugly one into the other till there were five or more of them in a pyramid of white and green. Ranged along the main hatch were row on row of shallow buckets. In each was a coil of well-cared-for fishing line.

"What's that man doing?" asked the Londoner inquisitively of his Nova Scotia acquaintance.

"Putting on a new set of hooks. Each man in the dory has his own bucket and line with a hundred hooks or more. Often they are away from the ship for six or eight hours. While the dories are out is practically the only time nowadays that the fishing boat uses her sails. They carry very powerful Diesels. That boat there has 200 horsepower tucked inside her. She'll be able to make eight knots without turning a hair."

Policeman Takes a Hand

Alongside, a great lorry was pouring crushed ice down a long chute into the hold of a vessel which was just about to put to sea. Some of the ice missed the hatch and found its way into the coal that was waiting to be shoveled into the cook's galley. Maybe a little of the coal too missed its way and found itself down the hatch with the ice.

By the good offices of a friendly policeman the Londoner afterward had an opportunity to look over the refrigerating plant. Seeing a notice as he arrived, "This pier is private property. No trespassing," he asked if he might go in and nose around.

"Guess you don't look like as if you'll steal any fish," said the policeman. "You just go right in."

He went. He saw. He presented himself to the policeman as he came out, in case there might have remained a lingering suspicion in the mind of the emblem of the law.

"Seen the refrigerator?" asked the latter. "No? Like to? You come right along o' me."

Who Were Edith and Eleanor?

Together they threaded narrow corridors and poked their heads into great storage chambers where fantastic icicles festooned the ceilings. The glittering crystals turned the store-rooms into fairy grottoes.

The rooms grew colder as they mounted higher. The last one they went into was 25 degrees below zero. The mere freezing point of the outside air felt like midsummer by comparison.

As he went away, the Londoner found himself repeating the names of the ships he had been looking at—the Wild Goose which wasn't; the R. da Costa which should by rights have been Portuguese but which belonged, if you please, to an Irishman; the Ethel B. which sounded English, or American, enough, but which really was named for the wife of an Italian skipper-owner.

His thoughts lingered on to the Edith and Eleanor. Who was she named for? The Nova Scotian hazarded the guess it was the skipper's wife and daughter. "Or maybe, 'twas his mother and sweetheart," he added as an afterthought. The policeman frankly admitted he didn't know.

The only thing both were tolerably certain of was that neither of the ladies could have been an American.

Architects Favor Billboard Control

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 17—The American Institute of Architects ended its sixty-fourth convention today after pledging coöperation with other groups seeking preservation of buildings that have historic interest or architectural merit and with groups working for elimination of disfiguring billboards and other roadside structures.

Broadening its declaration for a change in the federal building policy to the end that designing of structures be entrusted to private architects, the institute also called for employment of best architectural talent locally available on state and municipal projects.

"The institute believes that a national policy of encouraging private business initiative is wise," said a resolution, holding that the designing by governmental bureaus is inconsistent with such a policy.

New York will be asked to support the institute's idea, as that State undertakes extensive public works, while California was commended for already doing so. The institute will meet next in Washington.

MORE SEATS FOR CALIFORNIA

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 16 (AP)—Southern California was allotted 11 congressmen and northern California nine under a reapportionment bill passed by the Legislature yesterday and sent to Gov. James Rolph Jr. California, at the next congressional election, will pick 20 representatives, an increase of eight over the present delegation.

IDLENESS RELIEF PLANS DISCUSSED BY METAL TRADES

J. G. Benedict Is Reëlected President at the Final Session of Convention

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CINCINNATI, O., April 17—Consideration of problems incident to unemployment dominated the final sessions of the National Metal Trades Association convention yesterday.

While no concerted action solving this problem of keeping wage earning uninterrupted was taken, this group of industrial leaders was given plenty of ideas toward its solution.

Glenn A. Bowers, industrial relations councilor of New York City, cited European experience which might be applied more generally in the United States with good results. These included gathering adequate statistics by local communities, by states, and for the country as a whole to aid in a balanced distribution of workers, transferring unemployed to points where jobs are available, vocational guidance, and a nation-wide system of coördinated employment offices.

He stated further that industry itself must solve the problem if it does not wish to have legislators interfering. It must either entirely eliminate unemployment or provide reserves to carry workers over periods when they have no jobs.

M. B. Folsom, assistant treasurer, Eastman Kodak Company, described the Rochester unemployment benefit plan, which has been adopted in a general form by 14 companies in Rochester, N. Y., involving 26,000 persons, approximately one-third of the industrial employees of that city. The managements of these firms believe minimizing effects of unemployment to be the next logical step to programs of stabilizing employment.

"An unemployment reserve fund will be built up during a period of years beginning in 1931, so that benefits can be paid to workers who may be laid off on account of slack work," stated Mr. Folsom. "Careful estimates have been made of the liabilities assumed under the plan and it is felt that sufficient reserves will have been accumulated by 1933 so that unemployment benefits could be paid in that year if necessary.

"An annual appropriation up to 2 per cent of the pay roll will be made, the amount depending upon the degree of stability reached in the company, until the fund reaches a maximum equal to five annual appropriations. Any payments made from the fund after the maximum has been reached will be replaced by additional appropriations. No contributions will be made by employees during normal times.

"In case of need those still employed may be assessed 1 per cent of their earnings for the fund. Benefits to those layed off will be 60 per cent of earnings with maximum at $22.50 per week. The period of payment will vary with length of service."

J. G. Benedict, general manager of the Landis Machine Company, Waynesboro, Pa., was reëlected president of the association.

Law Board Scans Officers' Lapses

CINCINNATI, O., April 17 (AP)—Lawlessness among enforcement officers is being studied by the Wickersham commission in its deliberations on the American judicial system.

George W. Wickersham, chairman of the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement, made that statement in a speech last night before the Cincinnati Regional Crime Committee.

"In the desperate effort to compel obedience to law," he said, "experience has shown that those charged with the high function of enforcing the law sometimes stoop to attain their ends by means as illegal as the acts they seek to punish or suppress.

"It is time a study should be made of this phase of our civilization, and that now in course of preparation for our commission will be presented as perhaps the first, or one of the first, attempts to put in concrete form for the public consideration this ugly side of our officialdom."

He made no reference to prohibition except to say that "overwhelming public interest" in the topic "has obscured the fact that the commission was charged with the duty to study and report on any other subject."

TRADE TRAINING PLAN EXTENDED TO PORTO RICO

Schools to Have Benefit of Congressional Aid in Island's Program

WASHINGTON—Benefits of the federal vocational education and vocational rehabilitation legislation have been extended to Porto Rico, according to Dr. J. C. Wright, director of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, who has just returned from a protracted visit to the island.

Dr. Wright's trip to Porto Rico was made at the request of Gov. Theodore Roosevelt. The purpose of his visit was twofold: To assist in preparing insular legislation which would enable Porto Rico to accept the benefits of vocational education and vocational rehabilitation extended to it during the last session of Congress, and to assist in formulating plans for organizing the work.

Under the terms of the vocational education bill now pending in the Porto Rican Legislature, there would be established an Insular Board for Vocational Education composed of the Commissioner of Education, as chairman and executive officer; the Commissioner of Agriculture and Industry; and the Commissioner of Labor. The bill provides for vocational educaton in agriculture, trade and industry, and home economics, and for a vocational rehabilitation service for persons disabled.

"The program for vocational education in agriculture," Dr. Wright said, "will provide for the employment of between 20 and 30 teachers during the first year, who will handle agricultural courses in as many different schools, as well as the organization of a teacher-training program at the College of Agriculture.

"In the field of trades and industry the principal emphasis will be laid upon training for jobs in the needle trades which are dominant industries in Porto Rico. In addition, training will be given in building, mechanical, and furniture-making occupations, and in service occupations, such as those which obtain in the automobile and radio trades.

"Home economics courses will be offered in both rural and city schools. Particular attention will be given in these courses to food preparation and subjects concerned with the improvement of home and general living conditions in the island."

Under the terms of the Bingham-Reed Act, extending the benefits of vocational education to Porto Rico, the Federal Board of Vocational Education will coöperate with Porto Rican educational authorities in the promotion of vocational education and vocational rehabilitation in the same way that it now coöperates with the states in similar programs.

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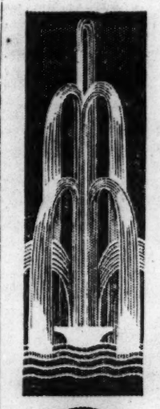

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VETO OF LOWELL BILL TO BORROW $250,000 UPHELD

Governor Ely's Action on Measure Defended by Representative Slowey

Gov. Joseph B. Ely's veto of the bill to allow the City of Lowell to borrow $250,000 above its debt limit to pay tax refunds was upheld yesterday by the House of Representatives by a vote of 116 to 109.

Defending the Governor's veto, when it was complained that he had signed a bill from Waltham of a similar nature, Charles H. Slowey, Representative from Lowell, pointed out that the Waltham bill was for the purpose of saving an industry in that city while the Lowell measure asks for money to be paid corporations which have left the city.

The Legislative Committee on Administration reported against the Governor's recommendation that the duties of State Comptroller be transferred to the State Auditor's department.

"Leave to withdraw" was reported on the Federation of Labor's petition for the establishment of a state fund for compensation of employees injured at work and providing that employers may insure their own risks.

Reference to the "next annual session" was reported by the Committee on Transportation on legislation for the incorporation of Boston Terminals, Inc., with authority to provide for unified operation of terminal and transportation facilities in Boston and vicinity.

The Commissioner of Correction is authorized to remove prisoners from the State Prison Colony, the Massachusetts Reformatory, State Farm and jails and return them if desired, under provisions of a bill signed by the Governor.

Construction of a breakwater along the Winthrop and Revere shore line to protect residents against the ravages of heavy storms was urged before the House Ways and Means Committee. Money is annually expended for repairs in this section while a substantial appropriation for a real breakwater would alleviate the necessity of heavy repair work, it was [illegible].

[illegible]ging of channels off the southern shore of South Boston in Old Harbor and Dorchester Bay was demanded by yachting interests, legislative representatives and public officials who appeared before the Ways and Means Committee. The expense of the project was estimated at $400,000.

A bill authorizing the Boston Traffic Commission to erect suitable traffic signals on the Boston end of the Old Colony Boulevard was filed with the Clerk of the House, yesterday.

Bills which would make examinations of children mandatory before committal to institutions as delinquent, authorizing their commitment to the Department of Public Welfare instead of to jail while awaiting trial, providing privacy in juvenile court hearings and reducing the term of detention in jails of boys and girls under 17 years of age, were signed by Governor Ely.

Boston Art Notes

It is pleasant to find that the Junior League has taken to regular exhibiting in its new and intimate little gallery at 0 Marlborough Street. Members are not the only ones privileged to exhibit, for in the next show oils by Kaeselau of Provincetown will be featured

Dorothy Whipple Fry's sculptures make a very sociable display with the multitude of charming portraits of children Mrs Fry evidently specializes on the juvenile subject and she has developed a very able technique for handling the small features and soft round faces. Especially in the smaller heads does she attain a delightful freshness and vivacity which is all too rare among sculptors. As the heads increase in bulk they seem somewhat clumsy. Increase in size should imply enlargement of design, a greater emphasis upon the structural, a benefit in the qualities of amplitude. We are accustomed to think that size is arbitrary, once the design has been planned. This is a mistaken idea. Many failures in sculptures can be traced to it.

Mrs. Fry's decorative sculptures show courage. She does not hesitate to make a composition including several figures. In composing, she has not yet learned the secrets of knitting the parts together by means of line and mass sequences. However, the workmanship in the individual figures is very good, though it may be that she has been overattentive to the part, rather than the whole. A "bubble" water fountain is ingeniously designed, even though the fountain itself loses the sculpturesque quality of the decorative figure in a spindly and ungracious form.

Because of her freedom from the sentimentality and insipid allegory so often found in sculptures of children, we find Mrs. Fry an artist who deserves praise and encouragement.

At the Society of Arts and Crafts at 9 Park Street there is an exhibition of old trays redecorated by Mrs. Marion Greene. Next week there will be a show of decorated china by Mrs. Mary S. Matthews. D. A.

Baker Foundation Gets $50,000 Gift

A gift of $50,000 to the Judge Baker Foundation Fund from Charles Hayden of the Boston banking firm of Hayden, Stone & Co., was announced today by Judge Frederic P. Cabot of the Boston Juvenile Court, president of the board of trustees of the foundation.

The personal indorsement of Gov. Joseph B. Ely, in connection with the campaign for a building and endowment fund of $1,100,000, was voiced at the State House this morning in a special ceremony attended by Andrew J. Peters, former Mayor of Boston, general vice-chairman of the fund, and several directors.

"I feel that this child guidance center is one of the most worthwhile things that we have in Boston or in the whole of our great Commonwealth," said Governor Ely. "A state which does not provide for the health and happiness of its children is failing its duty."

The Governor pointed out that until recently the work of the Judge Baker Foundation had been construed to refer merely to the physical welfare of children, but that in late years "we have begun to realize that there is more to healthy childhood than its physical side, that mental reactions play a great part in the behavior of our people, and that inability to adjust oneself in a child may seriously affect the welfare and happiness to which he is entitled."

CITY CLUB OFFICERS ELECTED

The governors of the Boston City Club yesterday elected the following members officers for the ensuing year: Walter Powers, president; Hugh W. Ogden, first vice-president; John J. Cassidy, second vice-president; Charles E. Hatfield, treasurer, and Moses S. Lourie, secretary.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parenthesis. "CBS": Columbia Broadcasting System. "CBS Chicago," from Chicago. "CBS Pacific," from west coast.
NBC: "WEAF Chain" and "WJZ Chain." "NBC Chicago," from Chicago. "NBC Pacific," from west coast.
"To KOA," "To KOH" when following above, indicates western limit of network.
"-T" coast to coast network.
Call letters given single station programs.
Time: p. m., eastern standard, unless otherwise stated.

FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 18

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). German's three part "Suite," to open. "Love's Dream After the Ball" and "Dance of the Hours" in group. 6:15.

Armand Vecsey and his Ritz Carlton Orchestra (CBS—T). Forty-five minute dinner music program. 7:15.

Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch, conductor (General Electric—WEAF—T). Marche Militaire (Schubert); Andantino and Scherzo, String Quartet (Debussy); Finale, Symphony in D Minor (Franck); Caprice (Dubensky); Old Russian Soldiers Song; Dreams on the Ocean (Gungl). 9.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). Moderns, and, in contrast, Corelli's seventeenth century "Largo." 11.

Rhythmic Music

Ted Lewis and his Musical Clowns (Valspar—WEAF Chain to WOAI, San Antonio). Playing from Pittsburgh. 7:30.

Welcome Lewis, contralto; Lew Conrad, crooner; Freddy Behrens's Orchestra (RCA—WEAF—T). Fifteen minute "Varieties" period. 8:15.

Lee Lawnhurst, songs at piano; Earle Spicer, baritone; Handy Boys, male trio; [illegible]n Voorhees's Orchestra (Fuller—WJZ—T). Listen for "Were You Sincere?" Miss Lawnhurst; "I've Got Five Dollars," trio; Gershwin's "Funny Face" music, group. 8:30.

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians (CBS—T). 11:30.

Popular Soloists

Morton Downey, tenor; Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra (CBS—T). Fifteen minutes. 7.

Gene Austin (WEAF—T). Fifteen minutes. 7.

Mary Charles, soprano; Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra (CBS—T). Fifteen minutes. 8:45.

Lannie Ross, tenor; string trio (WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). "Troubadour of the Moon." 11:15.

Little Jack Little (WEAF Chain to KOA, Denver). 11:45.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Uncle Abe and David (Goodrich—WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). 6:45.

Amos 'n' Andy (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain to WLW, Cincinnati). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10, 8.

Rise of the Goldbergs (WJZ—T). 7:30.

Weber and Fields (WEAF Chain to KSL, Salt Lake City). 8.

Dixies Circus (WJZ Chain to WOAI, San Antonio). Spring cleaning. 8.

The Silver Flute (WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). A story to prove a moral. 8:30.

"My Jim," or "The Girl He Left Behind" (CBS—T). Civil War story in the Hank Simmons Show Boat period. 10.

"Cuckoo" (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). "You can fool some of the people some of the time—" 10.

"Clara, Lu and Em" (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Neighborly gossip. 10:30.

Talks

Ted Husing's Sportslants (CBS—T). Interviewing Helene Madison, holder of at least 12 world swimming championships and 24 American records. 6.

"The Highroad of Adventure" (WEAF—T). Gilbert E. Cable. 6.

Leopold Stokowski (WJZ Chain). A detailed explanation of Stravinsky's "Oedipus Rex," the same to be broadcast on the following Tuesday over the air from the Metropolitan Opera House under Stokowski's direction. 8:15.

Lowell Thomas (WJZ Chain to WLW, Cincinnati, CBS to KFJF, Oklahoma City). 6:45, 8.

"Laws That Safeguard Society" (WEAF—T). Dean Gleason L. Archer. 7:15.

"What Only Twelve Men Understood" (WOR). Fifth in series on simple explanation of the Einstein Theory, by Allan Broms. 9.

Recitals

Ben Alley, tenor; Ann Leaf, organist (CBS—T). 8:15.

"Memory Lane" (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Poetry readings. 10:45.

Characteristic Music

Pickard Family (WJZ—T). Hoe downs and hill billy songs. 7:45.

Daytime Programs

"Morning Moods" (CBS to KDYL, Salt Lake City). Orchestra under Vincent Sorey. 9:30 a. m.

New World Salon Orchestra (CBS to KSCJ, Sioux City). Vincent Sorey, conductor. 10:30 a. m.

Columbia Revue (CBS—T). Charlotte Harriman, contralto; Vincent Sorey, conductor. 11:30 a. m.

"Keys to Happiness" (WEAF Chain to KOA, Denver). Piano appreciation lessons under the direction of Sigmund Spaeth. 11:30 a. m.

"Piano Moods" (WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). Lee Sims, from Chicago. 11:30 a. m.

"On Wings of Song" (WEAF Chain to KSD, St. Louis). String trio. 12 noon.

"The Cloisters" (WOR). Hugher Elliott tells of the outdoor section of the Metropolitan Museum of Art at Fort Washington Heights. 12:15.

National Farm and Home Hour (WJZ—T). 12:30

Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; Mme. Lolita C. Gainsborg, pianist (WEAF Chain to WWJ, Detroit). 1:15.

Vincent Lopez and his orchestra (WJZ Chain to KYW, Chicago). 1:30.

Organ Melodies (WJZ to KFAB, [illegible]coln). Irma Glenn from Chicago. 2.

Marie Gerard, soprano (CBS—T). Columbia Artist Recital. 2:15.

Columbia Salon Orchestra (CBS—T). Vincent Sorey, conductor. 3:30.

Sisters of the Skillet (WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). Tell them your domestic problems. They'll solve them! 2:45.

Chicago Serenade (WJZ Chain to WD[illegible], Fargo). Orchestral. 3:30.

"The Campus" (WEAF Chain). Adventures of Dick Trevor, freshman, removed from evening WJZ Chain period to afternoon WEAF Chain. 3:30.

Ann Leaf, organist (CBS—T). 4.

Pacific Feature Hour (WJZ—T). Recounting in music, narrative and drama the progress of San Francisco from the ashes of the great earthquake and fire of 1906. 4:15.

Spanish Serenade (CBS—T). Vincent Sorey, conductor. 4:30.

"The Lady Next Door" (WEAF Chain to KFYR, Bismarck). Children's program. 5.

Little Orphan Annie (WJZ Chain to WGAR, Cleveland). 5:30.

Keystone Chronicles (Keystone—NBC Chicago to KOA, Denver). Small town newspaper drama. 12:30.

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 19

Orchestral

Special Symphony Concert (WEAF, WJZ—T). From the stage of the Roxy Theater. 11:30 a. m.

New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor (CBS—T). Last radio concert of season from Carnegie Hall. Symphony in D Major, Op. 198, No. 3, for Double Orchestra (Johann Christian Bach); Symphony No. 40 in G Minor (Mozart), first performance; Don Quixote, variations on a theme of knightly character (R. Strauss). Alfred Wallenstein, cello; Rene Pollain, viola. 3.

"Salute to Birmingham" (Westinghouse—WJZ Chain to WOAI, San Antonio). Narrator and concert orchestra from KDKA, Pittsburgh. 7.

"Old Stager's Memories" (WEAF Chain). Of course you all remember the delightful series of light operas in which Henry M. Neely was heard as narrator? Harold Sanford also conducts here as he did then. 7.

"Gems of Melody" (WJZ Chain). Compositions of William H. Woodin, American Car and Foundry head, by orchestra conducted by Nat Shilkret. 9:45.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (Kellogg—WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Opening with colorful "Bacchanale" from "Samson and Delilah" and closing with Borowski's "Adoration." 10:30.

Soloists and Orchestra

Renee Chemet, French concert violinist concert orchestra, Nathaniel Shilkret, conductor (RCA—WEAF—T). 7:30.

Tosca Seidel, violinist; concert orchestra (CBS—T). 7:30.

Muriel Kyle, soprano; Edgar Guest, poet; Detroit Symphony Orchestra (Graham—CBS—T). 9:30.

Vocal and Instrumental

Mixed quartet; male quartet; organ; orchestra (Davey—WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). Hour of favorites from all types of musical literature. 5.

Audition Mixed Quartet; concert orchestra, Josef Pasternack, conductor (Atwater Kent—WEAF—T). Light opera of Friml, Bowers and Herbert; a "Gay Nineties" medley and familiar ballads. 9:15.

Vocal

Schubert "Mass in F Minor"; Bach cantata (WEAF—T). National Oratorio Society. 1.

Cathedral Hour (CBS—T). Authentic religious music by chorus and orchestra. 2.

Mixed quartet (Enna Jettick—WJZ—T). Fifteen minutes. 3. NBC Pacific group. 9:30.

Male quartet (Reed Hugger—WJZ—T). Fifteen minutes. 11:15.

Rhythmic Music

Ilo May Bailey, soprano; Lee Sims, pianist; Harry Kogen's Orchestra (WJZ—T). 2:30.

Maurice Chevalier; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra (Standard—WEAF Chain to WOAI, San Antonio). One hour. 6. Irving Kennedy, tenor, quartet and orchestra, NBC Pacific. 9.

Irene Bordoni; Eugene Ormandy's Orchestra (Coty—CBS to KOIL, Omaha). 9.

Characteristic Music

Neapolitan Days (WEAF—T). "Tarantella" of Jacchia, Boston musician, and aria from Auber's "Fra Diavolo," in typical Italian group. 11 a. m.

Echoes ofthe Orient (WJZ, WEAF—T). Near Eastern melodies by string group. 12:45.

Around the Samovar (CBS—T). Russian soloist and typical orchestra. 8:45.

The Gauchos (CBS—T). Argentine music by soloist an dtypical orchestra. 8:45.

Don Carlos and his Marimba Band (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Central American music. 9:15.

Los Argentinos (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Tango orchestra and soloists. 11:30.

Talks

"The World's Business" (CBS—T). Dr. Julius Klein of the Department of Commerce. 7.

Kaltenborn Edits the News (Straus—CBS to KOIL, Omaha). 8:30.

World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons (L-O-F—WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). 9:30.

"Gangland" (WJZ Chain to WOA, Denver). Charles Francis Coe, author. 10:15.

"Fortune Builders" (B-B-D—CBS to [illegible]SC, Kansas City) Interviews of American business men by Douglas Gilbert, New York newspaperman. 10:30.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Feature Magazine Hour (Colliers—WJZ—T). United States Attorney Johnson, guest speaker; orchestra under Ernest LaPrade. 8:15.

Famous Trials in History (National Dairy—WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). With noted legal talent prosecuting and defending. 10:15.

Sunday at Seth Parker's (WEAF—T). 10:45.

Recitals

"The First Reformation and the Two Schools" (WEAF, WJZ—T). Deems Taylor's Musical Series. Descriptive talk on opera with symphony orchestra and soloists. 2.

Transoceanic Program

Sir Johnston Forbes Robertson, noted Shakespearean actor; English Singers, mixed sextet (CBS—T). From London studios of the BBC. 12:30.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Talk.
5:15 WEEI String Ensemble.
5:30 NBC, Interior decoration talk.
5:45 Limerick program.
5:50 WEEI String Ensemble.
5:55 "Old Painter."
6:00 Big Brother Harmonica Symphony; Radio Rascals.
6:30 Time; barometer; thermometer; news.
6:45 NBC, "Uncle Abe and David."
7:00 Girl Scouts' talk.
7:10 Piano recital.
7:15 Editorial News Review.
7:30 Whiting's "Buddy and Blake" sketch.
8:00 NBC, Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Quartet; Cities Service Orchestra, Rosario Bourdon, conductor.
9:00 NBC, Harry Reser's Clicquot Club Eskimos; Raymond Knight, master of ceremonies.
9:30 Earle Nelson and John Herrick, soloists; dance orchestra; male trio.
10:00 NBC, Kodak Week-End Program; Countess Albani, soprano; Men About Town, trio; Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Theater of the Air; Bert Lahr, comedian; Bernice Claire; Benn Bard; Keller Sisters and Lynch.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 NBC, Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (900kc-333m)

5:00 p. m.—Concert program.
5:15 Jolly John's Birthday Club.
5:30 NBC, Little Orphan Annie.
5:45 Agricultural markets; Slogan Contest.
6:00 Time; weather; Bookman; Sport Review; temperature.
6:15 Piano duo.
6:30 Tom Cline's Statler Orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Popular orchestra.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 Arthur Sinclair, playing at Plymouth Theater.
8:00 NBC, Dorothy Stone, guest soloist; Nestle Orchestra, direction Nat Brusiloff.
8:30 Popular orchestra and soloists.
8:45 NBC, Natural Bridge Dancing Class.
9:00 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernest Hare; Interwoven Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Armour Orchestra; Ruth Lyon, soprano; Lillian Knowles, contralto; male quartet.
10:00 NBC, Lois Bennett, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; quartet; Armstrong Orchestra; "The Great Migration," Henry Quinan.
10:30 NBC, "Clara, Lu and Em."
10:45 Temperature; Radio Billboard.
10:50 Louie's Hungry Five.
11:00 Time; weather; Sport Review.
11:14 Tom Cline's Statler Orchestra.
11:45 Adolph Goebel, organist.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Melody Snapshots; organ.
5:10 Show Tunes; orchestra.
5:15 "Ted and His Greater Gang"; Popular.
5:30 "Around the Corner"; sketch.
5:45 Educator Orchestra; time.
6:00 Neal O'Hara; Clarence De Mar, Marathon runner; Copley-Plaza Orchestra.
6:30 Popular orchestra; vocal duo.
6:45 CBS, Serial Mystery Story.
7:00 CBS, Morton Downey, tenor; orchestra.
7:15 Recorded golf talks.
7:45 "Books and Authors," Edwin F. Edgett.
8:00 CBS, Arthur Pryor's Band.
8:15 CBS, Barber Shop Quartet.
8:30 CBS, Helen Oelheim, contralto; Nelson Eddy, baritone; Eugene Ormandy's Orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Magazine sketches.
10:00 CBS, Annette Hanshaw, contralto; Eugene Ormandy's Orchestra.
10:30 CBS, "The March of Time"; News Sketches.
11:00 Minute Men Orchestra.
11:15 Baseball; time; news; weather.
11:30 Jacques Renard and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Bert Lown and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist; Ben Alley, tenor.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—George Ra[illegible]del, organist.
5:15 Mme. Alberti, soprano.
5:30 Fishermen's Program.
5:45 Lew Lissack's Orchestra.
6:00 Weather; instrumental music.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Billy Dooley's Westminster Orchestra.
7:30 Weather; instrumental music; time.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, The Early Birds.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:10 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:30 a. m.—NBC, "Keys to Happiness"; Sigmund Spaeth, director.
12:01 p. m.—NBC, "On Wings of Song."
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
12:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—NBC, Organ Melodies.
3:30 p. m.—NBC, "Chicago Serenade."
4:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:15 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Studio period.
12:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
1:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Salon Orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—Braves-Brooklyn, reported by Fred Hoey.

That Quiet Home Air on Its Way Out, Declares Radio Corporation's Head

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cleveland, O., April 17

GEN. JAMES G. HARBORD, chairman of the board of Radio Corporation of America, peered into the future last night for the Cleveland Engineering Society. He predicted:

Homes equipped with combined radio, phonograph, sound-picture projector, facsimile and television receiver, sound-recorder, electric piano or other purely electric musical instrument.

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The world speaking American, à la Hollywood.

PANAMA-PACIFIC LINE REORGANIZES

Expansion and development of the passenger and freight traffic between the Atlantic and the Pacific seaboards since the addition of the three turbo-electric liners California, Virginia, and Pennsylvania by the Panama-Pacific Line, has necessitated reorganization of that line, the final stage of which is the departure of W. H. Hoskier, new Pacific Coast manager, for California April 18.

Grandmother Gets Her School Diploma

Among those who were graduated from the evening class of the Joseph E. Barnes School in East Boston last evening was Mrs. Emma Saperia of 14 Chelsea Street, whose three grandchildren attend the day school. Diplomas were presented to 829 students throughout nearly a score of Boston evening grade and high schools.

The oldest graduate of the Roger Walcott School in Dorchester was Mrs. Lily Borison of 10 Hildreth Street, Mattapan. Mrs. Borison has two sons, one of whom is enrolled in the Suffolk Law School and the other at Boston University. Mrs. Borison not only ranked high in all her studies, but took a leading part in the class play and in the exercises. She plans to go to high school and then to Boston University.

Mr. and Mrs. Hovhannes Mugrditchian, who have three children attending day school, received diplomas after completing the course at the Comins School, Roxbury Crossing, in one year. The oldest member of the graduating class at the Washington evening school was Mrs. Fannie Pollack of Norman Street in the West End. She took the course so that she could correspond in English with her three daughters. Prominent among the speakers at the various exercises were Mrs. Agnes Knox Black, professor in the Boston University College fo Liberal Arts, Miss Sybil H. Holmes, Assistant Attorney-General of Massachusetts, and city officials.

Nine Runs by Wood Fail to Cut Record

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 17 (AP)—Gar Wood raced his Miss America IX nine times over Indian Creek yesterday in an effort to break the world's motorboat speed record of 103.49 miles an hour, but failed by a split second.

Mr. Wood's best two-way average was 103.069 miles an hour. His highest speed for the day was made on his fifth try at 103.249 miles an hour over the measured mile course.

The present record was set by Kaye Don, British racing car driver, in his Miss England II, on the Parana River at Buenos Aires, Arg.

Mr. Wood said he was undetermined whether he would make further trials at this time. He said it would require several days to recondition the boat.

1931

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GUILD THEATRE, 52nd, West of Broadway
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Presented by KATHARINE CORNELL
Staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC
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2 Charles Hopkins Productions
BOOTH Thea., W. 45th St. LAc 4-9343
Evs. 8:50. Mts. Wed., Sat., 2:40
GIVE ME YESTERDAY
By A. A. MILNE
With Louis Calhern, Sylvia Field, Gladys Hanson
"Crispness of Characterization"—C. S. Monitor
Prices: Matinees $1 to $3: Nights $1 to $3.85
LITTLE Thea., W. 44th St. LAc 4-6620
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EDITH BARRETT in Benn W. Levy's play
MRS. MOONLIGHT
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"Something of the great theater"—C. S. Monitor
Prices: Matinees $1 to $2.50: Nights $1 to $3.85

GALA BENEFIT CONCERT
ERLANGER THEATRE, SUNDAY EVE., APRIL 19, at 8:30
The following Artists who have volunteered their services will appear:
Mme. Carrie Bridewell, Amy Evans, Frederic Freemantel, Fraser Gange, Dorothy Gordon, Holland Gruen, Frederick Jagel, Muriel Kerr, Josef Lhevinne, Frances Peralta, Audray Roslyn, Ruth St. Denis, Julius Schendel, Sigmund Spaeth, Albert Spalding Cornelius Van Vliet. Sponsored by
MUSIC TEACHERS AND STUDENTS ADVISORY COUNCIL, INC.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 19

PROVIDENCE — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., E. S. T., WJAR, 890kc-337m.

NEW YORK — Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPCH, 810kc-370m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPEN, 1500kc-200m.

BALTIMORE — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WCAO, 600kc-500m.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, E. S. T., WJSV, 1460kc-205m.

Amusements

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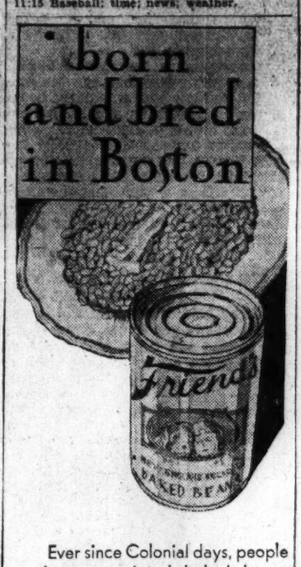

Ever since Colonial days, people have associated baked beans with Boston . . . and anyone who has eaten them knows that real Boston baked beans taste different from any other.

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* * *

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TWO PAGES OF NEWS
EVERY SATURDAY IN
The Sun

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So The Sun, always radio's leading newspaper, takes the lead and will tell in these pages all there is to know: . . . (1) About the development of television and the mechanical and the engineering improvements as they take place . . . (2) About ready-made sets and how to build sets with all the necessary diagrams and detailed instructions . . . (3) About the television set's relation to the radio set—the combination and use of both.

Questions will be answered and forums conducted in these pages, which also will have complete news of the programs.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE BY DR. HENDRIK JAN de LANGE, C. S.

Dr. Hendrik Jan de Lange, C. S., of The Hague, Holland, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, delivered a lecture entitled "Christian Science: The Science of Divine Dominion," last evening, under the auspices of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, in the church edifice, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets.

The lecturer was introduced by Mrs. Elisabeth F. Norwood, C. S. B., Second Reader in The Mother Church, who said:

Friends:

Many of you have come here this evening out of gratitude for having been healed in Christian Science.

Perhaps some have come seeking healing or in quest of the perfect God, whose creation is good, and whose control is divine.

Both the perfect God and true spiritual healing as demonstrated by our Master are to be found in Christian Science.

In "Miscellaneous Writings," Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer of Christian Science, asks this question: "Brother, sister, beloved in the Lord, knowest thou thyself, and art thou acquainted with God?" Then she adds, "If not, I pray thee as a Christian Scientist, delay not to make Him thy first acquaintance." (p. 151).

When one finds, as he does in Christian Science, a God who heals mankind, a God so good that an understanding of Him destroys all fear, one realizes that to know God better is his most important work.

The lecturer this evening will acquaint us with the perfect God of Christian Science and the healing Christ.

I have the privilege of introducing to you a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, Dr. Hendrik Jan de Lange, of The Hague, Holland.

The Lecture

The lecturer spoke substantially as follows:

The problem of achieving power and dominion confronts every phase of human existence now as it has done in the past. It convulses the world of today. The necessity for a conclusive solution to this problem is beyond cavil, a solution that will not only satisfy the present need, but also be able to meet future requirements. Christian Science claims to be divinely authorized to give the solution.

This Science is understood in the measure that the individual comprehends the omnipotence, ever-presence, and omniscience of a perfect God, or First Cause, and man in His image and likeness, possessing no other qualities and power than those derived from Deity.

The purpose of this lecture is to present some aspects of Christian Science, and thereby to show each and all of you how, step by step, dominion derived from Deity may be practically exercised, right here and now.

The Discoverer and Founder

Christian Science was discovered by one whose clear spiritual insight was original enough and pure enough to seek and find the way for lifting human thought out of the finite and material into the realm of infinite and spiritual reality. The Discoverer found this spiritual understanding a present possibility. What is more, her great discovery was given to the world as a Science. This implies that every one of us may practice it, here and now, in present human experience. To educate human thought and to find the true source of power in God, the divine Mind, was the inspired purpose of this loving and noble New England woman, Mary Baker Eddy.

The revelation received by Mary Baker Eddy is embodied in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." Her life-work included also the founding of the Christian Science movement upon such a spiritual basis that it could not be disintegrated by any form of malicious aggression.

She gained the scientific certainty that all causation is vested in God, divine Mind, and that all effect is therefore Mind's mental phenomenon. Searching the Scriptures she found the Science of Mind that should take the things of God and show them to the creature, thus revealing the great curative Principle, Love. In this prayerful search the Bible was her only textbook. The spiritual meaning of the Scriptures appeared to her. Thus it became clear that the mighty works of the prophets and of Christ Jesus had been accomplished in accordance with divine Principle by applying the rules of spiritual science and metaphysical healing.

God's Dominion

While theoretically most religious systems concur in ascribing omnipotence—all power and dominion—to God, Christian Science alone adheres to the conclusion inevitably deduced from this fundamental truth. Christian Science presents it to every one of us, man, woman, child, as a workable basis for our everyday lives and problems.

This Science of Christianity starts out from the truism that since God is the only Cause, all true creation, including our perfect selfhood, exists from the standpoint of effect. Our identity, our ability to think, to exercise power and discernment, are not self-created, but spiritually derived. It recognizes that we and our world owe our true existence to this First or primal Cause which, in the words of the Christian Science textbook (p. 587), is understood to be "God. The great I AM; the all-knowing, all-seeing, all-acting, all-wise, all-loving, and eternal, Principle; Mind; Soul; Spirit; Life; Truth; Love; all substance; intelligence."

What we behold as mortals and a material world is strangely contrasted with the omnipotent majesty, infinity, and eternality of Deity. On every side we experience failure and impotence, sin and sickness, death and destruction, although we are endowed with that inalienable capacity to conceive of a flawless First Cause.

How do we account for the fact of a perfect, all-powerful, ever-present God and of a world so conspicuous by a distressing lack of power and perfection? This question comes to most of us at some stage of our existence. Let us not be perplexed by it, or discouraged. It is just as futile as the question how to account for the lie two plus two equals five. The question which really is pertinent and all-important is how to get rid of that falsity, in mathematics as well as in daily life; how to be freed from the world's imperfections and limitations, and how to acquire divine characteristics. Supreme wisdom and dominion, satisfaction, rest, peace, joy, happiness, spontaneity, must be naturally attributes of the primal Cause which we adoringly and reverentially call God. Why are they not more ours? Why do we not more consciously recognize these spiritual qualities as our true selfhood? The answer lies with the individual realization of the truth.

In mathematics, the understanding of the truth that two plus two equals four takes away all temporary influence and confusion of the lie two plus two equals five. Christian Science assures us that, in the same manner, the right understanding of God will take away all temporary influence and confusion of everything unlike the perfect Principle.

Christian Science, as has been stated, reveals and adheres to this inevitable conclusion from the fact that God is omnipotent. Christian Science declares that because God, Spirit, has all power, material phenomena being the opposite of Spirit, have no real power. It declares that because God is omniscient, all-knowing, there is no real knowledge or other mentality than that forthcoming from infinite and perfect Deity. It declares that because God is Love, there is no real Love outside the One "altogether lovely." It declares that because God is Life, there is no real Life outside the everlasting Father.

Man's Derived Power

Here someone may remark, "This is all very well, and I am willing to accept it, because it sounds clear and logical, but how does it concern me with all my problems and difficulties?" In every respect, my friend, because upon the right understanding of God depend the health and happiness of all mankind, and therefore, incidentally, of yourself. Christian Science teaches how to use that understanding, increase it, complete it, live it, and thus gradually get rid of our unsatisfactory and helpless conditions. It points to the inspired word of Genesis 1:27, 28: "So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them. And God blessed them, and God said unto them, Be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth, and subdue it: and have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over every living thing that moveth upon the earth."

Christian Science informs us that we will find our true selfhood as God's image and likeness with all its ensuing dominion, abundance, bliss, in the measure that we understand our divine birthright, and correct the mortal evidence of a finite, imperfect man and universe. Where are the sons and daughters of God whom Christian Science declares to be both Father and Mother, if they are not right here where we are conscious; where we are beginning to entertain a correct and Godlike view of ourselves and others; right here in this audience and in the world at large where we are awakening through Christian Science to the present possibility of this divine dominion? My friends, what are we going to do with this divinely inspired Biblical record, if not to use it, to live it in our daily lives, actually to realize it in our right thinking?

In order for our thinking to "be fruitful," as the Scriptures admonish, we must think the thoughts which are Godlike. These thoughts are divine ideas, wholly good, without an element of discord or destruction; thoughts which are fruitful and fraught with dominion and power. In order to consciously "multiply, and replenish the earth," we must entertain thoughts which are showing forth the presence and renewing impetus of divine Principle, God. In the powerful presence of such realization, false, finite concepts and beliefs gradually lose their temporary influence and authority until ultimately divine dominion over the whole earth will be demonstrated.

This kind of thinking is the very image of God; it is so like God that it is God manifested. Such a state of consciousness is heaven on earth. And this state must be understood not as one of procrastination but as one of realization. It is a condition of thought to be experienced here and now where we are beginning to know ourselves as we are known by our omnipotent Father-Mother God.

Then, whatever mistaken sense of being mortal belief may try to outline, nothing can prevent us from declaring the truth that the man of God's creating is expressing his spiritual substantiality, regardless of the finite forms which a material concept depicts.

Discovery and Invention

On every hand we are beholding and hearing of great and new achievements in the world. They are displayed in the air, on the land, on the seas. We cannot scan a newspaper or magazine without reading of some notable feat or remarkable invention contributing to the overcoming of time and space. Humanity is constantly urged to widen its outlook and free itself from limiting, cramping concepts.

It need not be wondered at that the amount of discoveries and inventions has been ever on the increase since, some 60 years ago, there was made the greatest and most fundamental discovery of all, the discovery of Christian Science. This Science of sciences is encouraging mankind to think evermore beyond and above its present limitations. A liberating thought has always to precede the appearance of any discovery or invention. The vision of the Wright brothers, the genius of Marconi had to free these men from the limitations of material concepts and conventional thinking in order to enable the airplane to climb the clouds and the radio waves to encircle the globe. In the light of Christian Science, inventions and discoveries are not the appearing of something new, but the evidence of the gradual disappearing in the human consciousness of its own beliefs in material limitations.

Although our present state of consciousness is to a great extent still hampered by the customary material ways of thinking, a remarkable liberation is going on in many a field of knowledge. In the field of physics, in the past the very stronghold of materiality, a conspicuous change is coming about since Albert Einstein propounded his theory of relativity. One of my friends, a professor of physics in Holland's foremost university, lately formulated the new aim of physics. While it had formerly been the purpose of physicists to find the nature of matter, the modern tendency, he stated, was to dematerialize matter. He also declared that the smallest elements of which matter consists are rather events or occurrences than material things.

At some time, sooner or later, this friend and every other physicist will come to the inevitable conclusion that for the dematerialization of matter one cannot look into matter, but must go above and beyond matter into the realm of metaphysics, into the realm of spiritual ideas—the solution of a problem being never in the problem itself. Then they will understand what the Discoverer of Christian Science, by her pure and original spiritual-mindedness, understood more than half a century before when she wrote that "matter disappears under the microscope of Spirit" (Science and Health, p. 264).

Man Includes His Body

The solution of a problem is never in the problem itself. This is particularly true of the problem which every day confronts every one of us; the problem of how to consider and how to treat that which we call our bodies. No one will contend that they are not problems, these bodies of ours! The great majority of people in our world have to work and toil six days a week with those very bodies in order to be able to feed and clothe them properly. While many suffer because they cannot feed them sufficiently, others have no end of difficulties by giving them too much food! This is but one phase of the problem. There are many more! We are able to make the most lovely trips to remote and interesting countries in thought without any delay, expense, or trouble, but what is it again that often hampers the ease and possibility of the actual journey? Our bodies! Why? Because we assume that we are in that which we call our bodies. Ought not the infinite possibilities of thought awaken us to the conclusion that this is impossible? How could an infinite thought be contained in a material, finite body? There is one other reason, at least, which is equally final: we include our bodies in thought, and not the other way around. We are not really inside that which we call our bodies; inside the water, salts, and other chemicals, of which physiology says the human body consists.

It is of primal importance to overcome this body-limitation and affliction, and to reach ultimately the same freedom for our bodies which we now already enjoy for our thoughts. Christian Science teaches it. On page 475 of the Christian Science textbook we find: "Man is not matter; he is not made up of brain, blood, bones, and other material elements. . . . Man is idea, the image, of Love; he is not physique. He is the compound idea of God, including all right ideas." Thus it is seen that the human body neither constitutes nor contains man's life, because God is the Life of man, which man has by reflection. This Life cannot be inside of a human body. When, even partly, we shall be freed from the fear that our life and happiness are in those human bodies, the moment will have arrived when we shall claim much more mastery over them and the exacting beliefs associated with them. We shall, then, come nearer to exercising our God-given power.

How are we going to improve our bodies? In the first place, by understanding that the belief of living in a material body is contrary to the Scriptural assurance that in God "we live, and move, and have our being." Understanding that we are having our being in God means a much better concept of body. In order to improve the human, material concept, we must reflect something which has the power to improve it. And this great something is God, Mind, perfect and infinite intelligence. The Christian Science textbook declares on page 208: "You embrace your body in your thought, and you should delineate upon it thoughts of health, not of sickness." To see and admit this fact is to gain a step forward in our rightful inheritance of dominion.

A fact is true whether you admit it or not. The fact that two plus two equals four stands the same regardless of pros and cons. The admission of a fact, however, helps us along the line of liberation and enlightenment. To even begin to think of a situation in the right way leads to ultimate improvement of that situation and mastery over its imperfect phases. The fact that we can comprehend the body in thought leads to the conclusion that we can exercise some control over it. Then, to set thought right in the first place is followed by the body conforming to the thought. The conclusion, therefore, is that in Christian Science we must exchange a finite, imperfect, material concept of body for the right concept, or idea, of body in order to obtain healing and improvement. The understanding of the truth of being disposes of the false beliefs which have been heaped upon humanity by its thoughtless acceptance of a perverted record of creation, of a man made of dust and a woman made of a rib.

The Nature and Power of Divine Ideas

Christian Science has made the final distinction between divine ideas and material or mortal concepts. In defining "idea" in the Christian Science textbook (p. 115) Mrs. Eddy cites Webster's definition as "an image in Mind; the immediate object of understanding." Then, an idea, being an image in Mind, exists in Mind, and remains there forever. In fact, it is through its idea that Mind is understood.

Material, mortal concepts are a part of that which claims to be the opposite of God, named by the Discoverer of Christian Science mortal mind. She declares this so-called mind to be a solecism, "Nothing claiming to be something" (Science and Health, p. 591), "a product of nothing as the mimicry of something" (ibid., p. 580).

Entertaining mortal concepts, that is, thinking in the ordinary ways of the world, accomplishes very little of a constructive character and lots of harm. On the other hand, entertaining in thought divine ideas opens the way for perfect and lasting achievements. Why? Because the presence of a divine idea is actually Immanuel, or "God with us." Think how wonderful it is that man in his real being is "God's spiritual idea, individual, perfect, eternal" (Science and Health, p. 115)! Can we go on believing man to be something of which a wholly perfect creator never could conceive? To accept a material concept as an heir of God is renouncing the true image and likeness. The image and likeness of God, Spirit, is wholly spiritual: the pure and perfect male and female idea. This idea is now existing in full possession of all its God-bestowed faculties, qualities, abilities. Let us live and love to be what we really are in the light of divine Truth! Then in the measure that we understand God and His creation, we are embodying the divine selfhood by reflection. In this measure we are our true selves, indeed, with all the bliss, bounty, dominion, and fullness God's presence implies.

The embodying of right ideas necessarily accomplishes something else as well. Wherever these ideas are being realized, the law of God, the law of Love, the law of divine dominion, comes spontaneously into operation to eliminate, destroy, annihilate mortal concepts. At the same time this divine law acts as a law of adjustment in human affairs. That is the logical and natural outcome of the divine fact that God is All-in-all, and that inevitably God must express Himself infinitely, eternally, omnipresently. The law of God, evidencing God's omnipotent, ever-present, everlasting dominion, does away with all the influences and suggestions which, according to mortal views, parade in the vestment of laws, but virtually are false beliefs, since they lack the permanency, perfection, and loving power of the only real law, the law of God.

Divine Dominion versus Mortal Domination

This explanation invalidates the assertion that Christian Science teaches human will-power and suggestion, and that the sick are healed by means of these spurious mortal agencies. The realization of God's omnipresence, omnipotence, omniactivity, and omniscience has nothing material or finite. Its influence is purely spiritual. It is revelation, not thought transference; it is the revelation of God's divine idea, man and the universe, which is inevitably as infinite as the originator, God. One cannot transfer that which is infinite! If we wished to do so we could not, because it is already there where our mistaken sense would have it transmitted!

Thus the dominion revealed by Christian Science realization or treatment does not in any manner stand for a personal domination or oppression; neither does it mean the pursuing of unworthy ambitions. It cannot be confused with the mere exercise of the human will; nor may it be associated with hypnotism or mesmerism.

The Christian Scientist declares with fullest conviction in the words of the Lord's Prayer, "Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven." He understands that this is a divine fact, a divine idea which, by the almighty power of its very nature and presence, asserts itself and disposes of any material, personal influence. By such realization he exercises God's primary dominion in any specific case with resistless power and unlimited scope.

The Value of the Bible Spiritually Understood

God's dominion and power have always been the main and real object of searching humanity. That, partly, explains why the Bible has exercised such preponderant influence upon mankind. Instinctively humanity has felt that a more accurate and intimate understanding of God must be a source of strength and a protection against evil.

Hence the importance of understanding the Bible aright. The Bible is in many respects a God-inspired record. Therefore it needs inspiration to be understood. The understanding of Christian Science gives this spiritual inspiration. Hereby the beauty and consistency of the Holy Scriptures are enhanced. For the one endowed with this discriminative understanding, they become more than ever inspiring, instructive literature pregnant with practical value for his daily life.

From Genesis to Revelation we read of the dominion of Deity. All through the Scriptures runs the golden thread of the supremacy of divine enlightenment. In the Old Testament we find recorded the great triumphs of spiritually-minded, monotheistic Israel over materially-minded Egypt and its paganistic Pharaohs. The same power was evidenced by the walls of Jericho, in the fiery furnace, and in the lions' den.

Less widely known than these instances is an account in the tenth chapter of the book of Daniel. It offers a fine example of the inspiration and power of spiritual-mindedness whereby we also may be benefited. Here it is related that Daniel was desirous of having a more spiritual understanding. To this end, he abstained from gratifying the material senses, or, as the Bible puts it, he "was mourning." As a result of the longing for understanding his oneness with God, and of his denial of materiality, he found himself "by the side of the great river, which is Hiddekel." What does this mean? The Christian Science textbook gives the explanation in its Glossary, furnishing the spiritual interpretation of some Bible terms. Hiddekel stands for "Divine Science understood and acknowledged" (p. 588). Daniel, evidently, had come to this mental state. Thus spiritually enlightened, he received a higher concept of what man really is, more glowing and glorious in beauty and light. The fifth and sixth verses poetically describe it. This vision of man was, for spiritually-minded Daniel, natural and full of meaning. For those around him who had not yet reached this spiritual consciousness, it was fearful and troublesome. In the words of the Bible, "And I Daniel alone saw the vision: for the men that were with me saw not the vision; but a great quaking fell upon them, so that they fled to hide themselves." The remainder of the chapter tells of Daniel's struggle in order to become so firmly established in spiritual understanding that he would be protected against evil suggestions and forces. It tells how the voice of God came to him during this struggle, and declared, "Fear not, Daniel: for from the first day that thou didst set thine heart to understand, and to chasten thyself before thy God, thy words were heard, and I am come for thy words." It finally shows that this spiritual understanding of God, and not the personal Daniel, was the power that would overcome evil and material influences.

This spiritual understanding is the Christ, which according to the explanation in Science and Health "comes to the flesh to destroy incarnate error" (p. 583). Gleams of the Christ-understanding all down through the ages have come to those realizing the divine power and sincerely seeking a higher selfhood.

Jesus' Dominion of Love

While we learn in the Old Testament of the power of the prophets and other spiritually-minded persons, the New Testament has Jesus of Nazareth as its central figure, endowed with unprecedented authority. According to human standards, he possessed no riches, no high office in state or church, no influential friends. Yet he was mightier than Solomon or Cæsar, and his influence is still on the increase. He healed those who were pronounced incurable by current medical thought, he fed the multitudes, he raised the dead, and was master over every situation which confronted him. Finally, he himself exercised in the resurrection such victory over the sting of death as to prove its utter futility.

Why was his power so superior over the mighty works recorded in the Old Testament? Because he ushered in a more spiritual sense of law by a new commandment, "That ye love one another, as I have loved you." By this revelation the whole concept of the Commandments of the Old Testament became more spiritual, and consequently the Commandments themselves more illumined.

Jesus' thoughts were so spiritual that they constituted his lawful authority and power. Although he spoke in the Aramaic tongue, a decaying language, he was fully aware of the permanent nature of the divine ideas he expressed. He declared that heaven and earth would pass away, but not his words. This is the reason why, in true meekness and might, he could speak with authority and not as the scribes. Their viewpoint was material and sensual; his was spiritual and substantial. They were centered in selfishness; he was centered in divine Love. That is why Jesus said: "The Son can do nothing of himself, but what he seeth [that is, understandeth] the Father do." Jesus was in part human, but that which he knew was divine. His knowledge was wholly of God. This endowed him with the Christ-power to heal and save. His God-given ability was of such a nature that he knew enough to let his immortal selfhood show forth the practical proofs of divine law and dominion. He knew that his Christ-idea antedated Abraham and was everlastingly one with the Father.

The Christ-Power's Ever-Presence

This Christ-idea or Christ-understanding is the Comforter, the "Spirit of truth," in the wording of the Bible; the Christ Science or Christian Science, in the wording of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." This Christ-understanding is available for the world of today, as it was nineteen hundred years ago, and as it always will be, for those who understand how to avail themselves of it.

The Christian Science textbook tells us that "God will heal the sick through man, whenever man is governed by God" (p. 495). Then let us be governed by this God who is Love; let us express this Love so lovingly, so purely, so powerfully that sickness will vanish away and sin will be forsaken. Let us love so tenderly that hatred will melt into nothingness, and condemnation will have no abiding place. Thus we will show forth this healing and redeeming Christ-power. It will take care of the human needs of ourselves and of those who come to be healed and comforted. The human need is for something apart from its own fears and limitations and condemnations; it is always ultimately for divine, infinite Love.

To understand that the answer exists before the petition, is true prayer, the prayer of understanding, as taught in Christian Science. Why is this so? Because everything which is divinely real and worth while to be desired and possessed is already existing in divine Mind. Jesus knew this when he prayed with all humility and meekness before Lazarus came forth, "Father, I thank thee that thou hast heard me. And I knew that thou hearest me always." His divinely scientific affirmation brought forth the humanly practical demonstration.

We, my friends, can thank God in the same manner, when being conscious of God's allness. To this end we must have an all-embracing sense of divine Love's infinite presence; a tender assurance that divine Love is meeting every human need. This Love can do wonders for every one of us. It can make us every whit whole, by casting out the fear and mortality which unlawfully beset human existence. It can remove mountains of misunderstanding. Infinite Love, which is loving all of its ideas all the time, is powerful enough and compassionate enough to heal any condition contrary to those ideas. We must reflect this Love so consciously and feel its power so mightily that the human sense yields to the everlasting dominion of this infinite, all-pervading presence.

In the proportion that our prayers affirm this divine dominion and deny any other influence, everything that is humanly essential for everyday demands will be added unto us. These essentials, by simplifying human existence, help us to take less concern of it. Hereby thought is given more freedom for the sacred pursuit of silent communion. We need not hesitate to encourage the needed calm and poise of this true activity. The rush of the age requires it and the Science of Christ demands it more than ever before.

Salvation

The scope of prayer must not be limited. Let us not confine it to ourselves and those in whom we are immediately interested. Our affections must be world-wide. This attitude will further world salvation, together with promoting our own well-being. We cannot be saved individually when holding to the finite concept of a material and imperfect world. Christ Jesus' vision and compassion were universal. This accounts for his influence beyond place and time. He declared himself, that is, the Christ, Truth, to be "the light of the world." In accordance with the Master's admonition, Christian Science exhorts us to let this light shine. Let all mankind be included in our prayer, that its divine force may be humanly evidenced by a purer and more unselfish dominion in national and international affairs. Let divine Love so permeate our prayers that love is felt wherever we come.

The presence of the Mind "which was also in Christ Jesus" will solve problems of every kind and description, because this Mind has no problems. This is the very reason why problems are being solved, will be solved. The problem is not a fact, Mind being the actual reality. It is only a false, finite concept about some fact which in all eternity is all right. To reform any situation, we have to correct our own concept. This is the true scientific reformation which always begins with one's self, goes on with one's self, and ends with one's self. In this way of self-reformation we are also helping to save all mankind, for we are doing our part in exchanging false concepts for true ideas. Universal salvation is forwarded by the power and presence of the divine ideas we are individually manifesting. As the nature of a divine idea is infinite, our consciousness will be more receptive for these ideas, in the measure that we think more universally. The salvation of all mankind rests upon the basis of reasoning out from Mind, and not from within the world's problems.

Thus, being the light of the world and the salt of the earth, we may pause occasionally and declare as the seventy did: "Lord, even the devils are subject unto us through thy name," that is, through the Christ-understanding. Then we may receive the same answer of comfort and exhortation given to these disciples: "Behold, I give unto you power to tread on serpents and scorpions, and over all the power of the enemy: and nothing shall by any means hurt you. Notwithstanding in this rejoice not, that the spirits are subject unto you; but rather rejoice, because your names are written in heaven." These words of the Master show that healing sickness and overcoming sin are but a stepping-stone for a higher demonstration. To rejoice that our names are written in heaven is to be ever conscious of the perfection and spirituality of true Being. It means to know ourselves and every other individual as the infinite idea of God, already free, already loving, pure, perfect, already saved. This is our normal, natural state, to be maintained in this very hour.

It is our divine privilege to go forth, now and forever, rejoicing in the healing power and presence, the meekness and might, the love and satisfaction, the purity and purpose of Christian Science, the Science of divine dominion.

New Home for Christian Science Publications to Rise in Boston

(Continued from Page 1)

Monitor news room and the reference library will be located on the second floor of the plant section.

Twenty-nine linotype machines will be set up in the Monitor composing room, which will have space for expansion to 50 machines in the future. Special tubes for carrying copy between the newsroom and the composing room will be provided.

The news room will be spacious and will be in close connection with the numerous feature page offices. The Monitor editorial offices will be located in the center of the building. The reference library will be one of the best and most complete in the newspaper field.

The third floor at the east end will house the general printing composing room, which will lead into the platemaking department in the next section. Toward the center of the new Publishing House, on the same floor, will be the periodical press room, containing three web presses and a number of the flat-bed type.

Offices on Third Floor

The audit and credit, and mail-opening and clearance departments, file rooms and periodical offices will be on the third floor in the tower section.

It is planned to distribute mail from the mail-opening department to major departments in the building through an elaborate vacuum tube system.

Rapid-moving freight elevators will take the printed product from the periodical press room to the bindery on the fourth floor of the four-story section near the Falmouth Street end. The bindery will have windows on three sides. On this floor there will also be a storage room for printed periodicals awaiting distribution.

On the ninth floor will be located a lunch room. From this lunch room it will be possible to walk out through the windows onto the roof of other portions of the building, thereby obtaining a fine view of The Mother Church and of the property owned by it, as well as of much of the surrounding city.

The mechanical equipment of the building will consist of elevators, heating, lighting, ventilation, plumbing and sprinkler systems.

Passenger traffic will be cared for by three elevators serving all floors. The elevators will be of a high-speed, noiseless type with automatic leveling devices which bring the cars to the exact level of the floor. The doors of the cars will be opened and closed automatically and the entire elevator installation will be protected by the latest and most complete safety devices. The passenger elevators, which will be grouped in the Massachusetts Avenue end of the building, will be located at one side of the lobby and discharge into corridors in the upper stories.

Four Freight Elevators

Four freight elevators will serve the production section of the Publishing House. These elevators, of necessity, will be located where they will best serve the departments for which they are intended. One freight elevator will serve the high section of the building. The freight elevators are of comparatively high speed and are provided with the floor-leveling device, automatic door-opening and closing mechanism and the customary safety appliances.

Special attention will be given to the installation of modern heating and ventilating devices. The central plant will be housed in a building adapted to it, with an ornamental tower inclosing the stack, the tower to be of brick and stone conforming to the beauty and symmetry of the main building. This heating plant will occupy a site at Clearway and Dalton Streets, opposite the eastern end of the new Publishing House.

The lighting system will provide ample brilliancy without any accompanying glare. Special requirements for intensity of light will be provided for the departments which will require it. The plumbing will be designed especially for the convenience of the occupants of the various departments.

The entire building will be provided with an automatic sprinkling system to minimize loss by fire. Drinking water will be cooled and distributed to the various departments. The building now occupied by the Publishing House will be used as the administration building or offices of The Mother Church.

The architect for the new Christian Science Publishing House is Chester Lindsay Churchill, and with him is associated Lockwood - Greene Engineers, Inc., of Boston, who will have charge of the plant layout.

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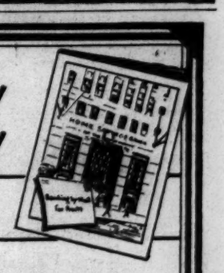

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Dainty Sandwiches

THE tiny, open-faced sandwiches so much in favor, made most often of a single slice of bread with the filling spread on top, may be not only very delicious but highly decorative as well. The work of making them is fascinating. Where a large number are to be served, it is well to have at hand all the various foodstuffs which may be needed and let the different designs and combinations arrange themselves as the work progresses. This plan eliminates waste and is most likely to produce original results.

There are a few general rules which if observed will add greatly to the success of the work.

1. A sharp knife is a necessity since slices should be very thin and evenly cut.
2. If butter is to be used it should, by all means, be creamed.
3. All crusts must be removed.
4. Seasonings should be highly appetizing.
5. Fillings should not be too moist nor spread too thickly, since daintiness is a paramount virtue here.

Breads

Plain white bread comes first among those to be used, but equally important are whole wheat, Boston brown, nut, rye, and orange breads, sponge cake, and crisp salted crackers.

Shapes and Designs

Any number of fancy shapes may be used, but all should be quite small, circles not exceeding two and one-half inches in diameter and other designs maintaining a corresponding size. Hearts, stars, squares, oblong strips, diamonds, and many others will suggest themselves.

A combination of two kinds of bread is effective, the two slices being put together with just enough filling to hold them well and the larger portion of it used on top. Two sizes of circles, one of light and one of dark, are good.

Spreads or Fillings

At the very top of the list of fillings must come the ever-popular cream cheese which forms the basis of an endless number of combinations. Second only in importance is mayonnaise. Into either of these may be mixed minced olives, sweet peppers (red or green), hard-boiled egg, celery, pickle, nut meats, parsley or mint leaves, combining any two or more ingredients. Besides these, the market offers many very excellent ready-mixed preparations which will be helpful. Cream cheese and mayonnaise may easily be tinted with vegetable coloring and this adds greatly to the attractiveness when any special color scheme is being carried out.

Decoration

When all the sandwiches have been spread the tops are ready for decorating, and here the originality of the worker will show itself. Wafer-like slices of tiny pickles are effective when put together to form a clover leaf with a stem made of a sliver of pimiento; hard-boiled egg or American cheese, run through the vegetable ricer, add a delicate touch; slices of stuffed olives, nut-halves, small rings of peppers, minced carrot, bits of parsley and strips of pimiento are all adaptable to this work.

Sweet Sandwiches

If sweet sandwiches are desired, spreads may be made from a mixture of ground nuts and figs; nuts and dates moistened with lemon juice; bananas rubbed to a paste with lemon juice and sprinkled over with grated pineapple (either candied or fresh); cream cheese thinned with orange or pineapple juice; ground raisins and nuts moistened with any tart jelly; orange, ginger or any colorful marmalade. They may be garnished with sliced or minced marachino cherries, shredded coconut, colored sugar, or bits of candied fruit.

Two other sorts of sandwiches which will meet with instant approval whenever served are ribbon sandwiches and rolled sandwiches.

Ribbon Sandwiches

Trim all crust surfaces from two loaves of bread, one white and one dark. Cut each loaf lengthwise into three long slices of equal thickness. Spread a dark slice with any desired filling, place on top of it a white slice covered with filling, and finish with another dark slice, thus remaking a loaf of alternating colors. The second loaf will have two white slices with a dark one between. Press them together firmly and cover the sides and top with cream cheese which has been thinned to the consistency of icing. Lay a piece of oiled paper over the tops and on it place a small board to keep the loaves under slight pressure until serving time. When needed, cut it into three-quarter-inch slices. These slices will be more perfect and the work more quickly done if the knife is heated between each cutting.

Rolled Sandwiches

Remove all the crust surfaces from a long loaf of bread. Slice lengthwise the entire length of the loaf, in slices as thin as a sharp knife and a firm hand can manage. Spread each slice with tinted cheese and add some bits of pimiento, mint leaves, or olives for color. Roll from end to end, evenly and firmly. The result will be something which looks much like a diminutive jelly roll. Allow this to stand a short while and then slice it crosswise, making the slices a half-inch in diameter. Sandwiches so made should be only a little more than two inches in diameter.

Orange Bread

This bread which may be used as the foundation for many sorts of sandwiches or may be served plain is a favorite. One cupful of sugar, ½ cupful of water, peel of one orange (chopped or ground), ½ cupful of milk, ½ cupful of orange juice, ½ teaspoonful of salt, 4 tablespoonfuls of butter, 3 cupfuls of flour, 6 teaspoonfuls of baking powder.

Boil the sugar and water until the sugar is dissolved. Add the orange peel and let it simmer in this sirup until tender. Add the butter and milk and cool somewhat. Add the well-beaten egg, the flour, baking powder and salt. Bake loaf-shape, in a buttered pan, using a moderate oven.

Any hostess, intent upon planning dainty fare for her guests, will find herself branching out in many directions from the suggestions which are offered here.

A REFRESHING BREAKFAST TABLE — Bonney

Three Artists Collaborate to Enhance the Pleasure of the Morning Meal.

The designing of table cloths is occupying the attention of French craftsmen. The cloth shown here is in beige and green and is by Hélène Henri, who plays with a plaid design. Marcel Goupy did the plates, which are yellowish-beige with burnt-orange edges, and also the crystal tumblers. The silver by Cardeilhac illustrates the differently proportioned relationship between handle and bowl or prongs which characterizes French design and which has been seen of late in modernistic American models.

Why Ice Boxes Radiate Cold

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A WOOLEN blanket was thrown over the old ice box. It was a scorching-hot day and the blue-and-white squares of the blanket were drawn tightly around the sides of the box. Robert, rushing in from play, laughed at such a funny sight and asked why the ice box "needed covers in August."

It was explained to him that just as a baby is wrapped in a blanket to keep the warmth inside, so this ice box was covered with a blanket to keep the cold inside. In both cases, the blanket was saying to the heat and cold, "You cannot pass." The mother was using this makeshift for her non-insulated box expecting the following season to have a thoroughly insulated one.

Examining the secrets of the home ice box to discover what devices will halt the all-too-swift journey of the cake of ice, how the lettuce is kept crisp, and why celery maintains its garden freshness, equips the housewife with technical knowledge concerning the refrigeration of her food.

Insulation Is All Important

A well-insulated ice box has within its walls the equivalent of the blue-and-white blanket. Corkboard, felted wool, flax, sawdust, dry-zero, and various kinds of fibers are used by different manufacturers as insulating materials. These when properly placed in the walls of the refrigerator retard the passage of heat.

Unfortunately, cheap refrigerators with little or no insulation in them are often put on the bargain counter. The outside of the box may look quite as impressive as a more expensive one, but the test comes when the walls of the box are called upon to resist the heat of a summer day. Insulation, therefore, is one of the most important attributes of a good refrigerator.

Why Air Must Circulate

Good air circulation in the ice box is also essential. Although not visible, the air moving about within the box keeps it fresh. In a side icer, for instance, the cold air first moves downward from the cake of ice to the chamber below. Then it passes out to the food compartment mingling around the various dishes of food, taking heat from them and carrying the baggage of warm air to the top of with the various dishes of food, over to the ice chamber, whisking the surface of the ice cake where it unloads its heat. When the air is cooled, dried, and cleaned, it is ready to travel its circuit again.

This process of air movement, taking heat out of food and depositing it with the ice, is refrigeration. Anything which retards this natural flow of air in the ice box causing pockets of stagnant air is undesirable. This is why the interior design and construction is so important. The partition, for instance, between the ice-chest and the food compartment, called the "baffle" should be just the right length. It should come within five or six inches of the bottom of the box to force the cold air coming down from the ice to brush the floor of the ice box before it rises to the food compartment. By extending to within about six inches from the top of the box, this same baffle will allow enough space for the warm air to pass over from the food compartment to the ice where it deposits its load of heat and odor.

Wrapping the ice in newspapers or other materials, although it retards the melting of the ice, stops the very process of air circulation needed in refrigeration, the important function of an ice box. As has been seen, the air must pass over the surface of the ice to produce good refrigeration. Consequently, when the ice is covered, the whole system of circulation is thown out of kelter. To keep the ice from melting so fast, the cover should be in the walls of the box or even outside the box, as in the case of the blue-and-white blanket, allowing the surface of the ice to be free to aid in circulation.

Proportions and Materials

Besides seeing that the baffle of the box is the proper length, the open space below the ice chamber should be large enough not to impede the current of cold air finding its way down from the ice. It should be about one-fourth the total area of the floor of this chamber. If this opening is too small, the circulation of the air will be stopped and the refrigerator will not function perfectly; while an adequate opening gives the cold air coming from the ice an easy exit to the food compartment.

Porcelain or vitreous porcelain on steel are recommended as the best material for the lining of the box. The fewer pieces used in making the lining the better; and if the corners are rounded, cleaning will be easier.

A relatively new wrinkle in ice boxes provides for a chipped-ice compartment below the regular space for the large ice chunk. When the large piece melts to a small one, it is broken up into small chips, which fall down through the open rack into the compartment below, where it is ready for the water pitcher. It is claimed that the exposure of these chips to the air on three sides makes the ice box register about five degrees colder.

Technical Grading

The National Association of Ice Industries publishes from time to time authoritative information about the construction and use of ice boxes. The size of the ice chamber in proportion to the size of the whole box has been determined by the United States Bureau of Standards and published by this association. With the very best of insulation and construction it is claimed that five cubic feet of food space can be refrigerated by a 50-pound ice compartment.

Many refrigerator builders send their ice boxes to the National Association of Ice Industries to be examined. According to the amount of space a given piece of ice will cool and according to the durability of the box, this association grades the refrigerators into three classes. Any dealer should be able to tell whether his box has had this test and in which class it has been placed. Ice companies as well as department stores are now selling refrigerators.

After a satisfactory box has been obtained with a baffle of the right length, proper insulation, an adequate opening under the ice, and a satisfactory lining, then it is expected that the little precautions such as keeping the door securely closed and keeping hot food out of the box until it has reached the room temperature, will be cheerfully observed so that the ice box can actually perform its work of refrigeration.

Remaking Candy

An interesting economy for a family with a "sweet tooth" is a candy "stock pot" into which go all sorts of candy and frosting leftovers. Pieces of hard candy, crumbly soft candies, cake frosting, broken candy canes and other odds and ends that are good save for outward appearance, all can be turned to profitable account with the minimum of expense and trouble.

A good rule to follow in reclaiming these sweets is to allow three-fourths of a cupful of milk or water to each pound of broken candy in the "stock kettle." As some of the candy is usually chocolate, it is better to add more chocolate in order to insure a good, dark color to the finished product. From two to four tablespoonfuls of melted chocolate to each pound is usually sufficient to give desired flavor and color. The mixture is then made like fudge. Marshmallows, nuts, candied cherries, seedless raisins and other additions may be used.

A similar "stock kettle" for broken or stale cake is also well worth while. Rubbed through a coarse sieve, cake crumbs make delicious alternate layers in fruit puddings or "topping" for a freshly baked cake. When dry and put through a food chopper, these sweet crumbs may be substituted for half the flour and some of the sugar in spice and ginger cakes, hermits, brownies and other plain, dark cakes.

South African Food

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A VISIT to South Africa and historic Cape Town proves interesting to the traveler, not alone for the strange places he sees and the new people he meets, but for the rare foods he tastes. Due to the wide range of climate, South Africa boasts of a variety of food products, including most of those we know in this country and a few besides. The meat supply is plentiful, with mutton perhaps the favorite in the vicinity of Cape Town.

The early Dutch settlers or Boers transplanted from their homeland their culinary skill, but in the country of their adoption they have developed many dishes unknown elsewhere. They are particularly skillful in giving delightful and varied flavors to ordinary foods. In their meat cookery specially they use sugar, vinegar and spices in ways new to most American housewives. These dishes are exceptionally palatable, and well worth a place on the tables of other lands.

Fortunately, simple ingredients are used, as easy to find at the corner grocery in the United States and Europe as in far-away Africa. Sugar is important in such strangely named but delicious dishes as bobotee of beef and kabobs of mutton. The inclusion of sugar in the Dutch-African cookery adds much to the savor of the food.

Fruits are abundant in South Africa and with characteristic Dutch thrift the Boer housekeeper prides herself upon her ability to make delectable preserves. Sweet fruit pickles, too, are among her achievements and these she serves frequently with her meat dishes. It is a hint worth taking.

Bobotee of Beef

The everyday chopped beef becomes a dish of rare appeal when cooked by this Dutch recipe from South Africa. The curry powder may be omitted, if desired, but it does give additional zest. One pound of lean beef, finely chopped; 1 slice of bread; 1 medium-size onion, sliced; 1 egg; 1 tablespoonful of curry powder; ½ tablespoonful of sugar; ½ tablespoonful of lemon juice; 1 tablespoonful of butter; ½ cup of milk; 4 almonds, finely chopped; salt and pepper.

Soak the bread in the milk. Drain into a bowl all the milk that remains unabsorbed at the end of 15 minutes. Beat the bread smooth with a fork. Fry the onion in the butter, add the curry powder, salt, sugar, almonds, lemon juice, meat, and bread. Mix well and turn the whole into a buttered pie dish. Beat the egg, add the milk strained off the bread (not less than ¼ cupful), salt and pepper. Pour over the meat mixture. Bake gently until the custard is set.

Dutch Kabobs

The reader may not be able to take a trip to far-away Africa, but she can enjoy one of that country's characteristic dishes, when she serves Dutch Kabobs.

Two pounds of lean mutton; 2 tablespoonfuls of butter; 1 tablespoonful of curry powder; 1 onion, sliced; ½ tablespoonful of sugar; ½ cupful of milk; ¼ cupful of vinegar.

Cut the meat into slices about half an inch thick. Place them in a china bowl. Add the sugar, milk, and vinegar. Fry the onion in the butter. Sprinkle on the curry powder. Add it to the contents of the bowl. Stir in a liberal seasoning of salt. Leave for them 12 to 24 hours. Remove the slices of meat and broil until done. Strain the liquor in which the meat was soaked, heat and serve as gravy.

Pickled Peaches

Dried peaches are used by the Boer housekeeper for these delicious pickled peaches. Therefore, they can be made at any season.

One pound of dried peaches; ¼ pound of brown sugar; 3 pieces of ginger root; 1 inch of stick cinnamon; ½ tablespoonful mustard seeds; 1 quart of vinegar.

Soak the peaches in the vinegar for 12 hours. Add the spices, tied in a muslin bag and the sugar. Cook until the peaches are soft, but not broken. Turn into jars, after removing the spice bag. Serve with meats.

Fiber Tops

Women who have long desired stainless table tops for kitchen tables or any table which is subjected to hard wear, will welcome the news that a thoroughly practical top has been recently put on the market. The composition is made of a fiber, and when this substance is cemented to the table it withstands stains of acid fruit and other foods as well as burning by hot pans. In addition to its practical qualities the composition is also decorative.

How to Be Sure It Is Linen

FROM earliest times "fine linen" has been listed among man's most prized possessions, and there has never been produced a more lovely background for silver, glass and china than today's glossy double satin damask. Nor has such beauty ever before been within the reach of people of moderate means.

In the selection of linen it must be remembered that there are two parts to the flax plant: the long, extremely fine, cylindrical, lustrous fibers that lie in bundles and form a thin layer lengthwise of the stalk, and the tow fibers that form the bulk of the bark. Yarns spun from the long fibers have greater luster, smoothness and strength than those spun from the short, slightly curling tow fibers. So between the linens made from the two forms of flax there is considerable difference. The cheaper grades of linen luncheon sets are made from the tow, while it takes the long, fine fibers to produce the finest tablecloths.

Judging Linen

Experts judge linen mostly by the "feel." Good linen must feel thick, leathery and heavy, but the weight must not be due to sizing. In rubbing the material between the hands until it is very pliable, the expert loosens the ends of fibers of flax that were pressed down by the finishing process. Then, by passing his hands over the surface, he estimates by the comparative smoothness of the fabric the grade of linen. That made from the long, fine fibers of flax presents almost no roughness, and the more joinings are evident the closer one comes to linen in which the short tow fibers have been used.

Of two tablecloths of the same length, the expert will choose the heavier if he is looking for quality. This generally proves to be double damask because it has more filling threads to the inch than the single damask. This larger number of threads also affects the texture, giving the double damask a smoother appearance and a greater luster.

The fine qualities, however, while much handsomer, because in them more beautiful patterns can be made, may not wear so well as a medium grade of linen which has coarser but stronger yarns.

An inexpensive tablecloth of mercerized cotton is very likely to deceive the inexperienced buyer in these days when cotton yarns may be made to bear such a remarkable resemblance to flax that it takes a microscope to discover the difference. But the resemblance is in the cloth only when it is new. After a few launderings, the cotton one soon becomes gray, lints, grows mussy and fuzzy looking, does not stay clean long, is more likely to iron askew than linen, and spots more indelibly. To remove any doubt as to whether a cloth is linen or a mercerized cotton damask, squeeze it hard, then smooth it out. If it is cotton, the wrinkles will smooth readily, but in linen they stay much longer.

Shrewd Buying

However, in these days of specialization, busy housewives are not expected to know as much about the selection of linens as people who spend their lives in the trade. It is quite customary for a woman to ask for the buyer in the linen department and tell him just what she wants. He knows his stock and can quickly explain to her the advantages that each piece presents, so enabling her to make a wise choice and one that suits her pocketbook. In most stores women may find laid away for the consideration of shrewd customers lovely linens with slight imperfections, such as a figure started a thread too soon, or a tied thread, almost impossible to find. As imperfects, such pieces are admitted to the country with lower duty, so they may be sold for a third less than the perfect piece would bring.

According to experts, it is always well to buy the best table linen one can afford, and from a reliable firm. It is desirable to find a firm, closely woven double damask of medium fine yarns, with a thick, leathery feel. In the very expensive damask the exclusiveness of the pattern may partly account for its price.

Some women think they save by buying table linen by the yard, but usually this is not so. The advantage is that one can get the exact size desired, but this may generally be secured in patterns, too.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

A COBWEB was hanging from the ceiling of an attractive living room. As the home maker spied it she remarked, "I don't believe I have looked above the floor for a week." "That," her friend replied, "is the chief difficulty with us busy housekeepers. I sometimes feel that it might be a good plan if we should occasionally practice going about our daily tasks carrying a bundle on our heads that would make it imperative that we stand erect and look straight ahead."

A prize-winning essay on "The Ideal Club Woman," written by Louise Ferster of Bay Village, O., contains this sentence: "Never allow trivialities to clutter the view of the far horizon." This advice is equally applicable to the home maker. There are so many little tasks making up the daily round in the average home that it becomes easy to allow cobwebs to obscure the higher vision.

* * *

"Live in next week," was the motto of one home maker whom we knew. She had the sanest understanding of what was lasting and what transient in her work as mother and home manager of any person we have ever known. When asked to elucidate her motto she did so by illustration. She said: "This morning Johnny was in a great hurry to get out and have a romp with his puppy before time to go to school and in his haste he spilled his glass of milk. I was annoyed and but for my motto I would probably have made some hasty remark which would have hurt the boy's feelings, and for which I would have been sorry, but I looked at the incident in the light of the way in which it would affect our relationship 'next week,' and at once I knew that the lesson that I must impress on the boy was not one that had to do with a soiled tablecloth, or even with extra work for me, but the one contained in the old adage 'haste makes waste,' and so he was required to lose time by getting himself another glass of milk and, as far as possible, repairing the damage done to the table. He will now know better how to save time by being careful." In order to introduce a smile into the incident and so start the day right she told her son the story of an Italian friend of hers who was in a great hurry one day and it seemed that everything was delaying her; at last, forgetting all that she had learned of the formation of English sentences, she distractedly remarked, "In the more of a hurry you are the quicker you don't get there."

* * *

This woman said that her relationship with her children was not the only one in which her motto had helped her to keep her vision clear and to always see the "far horizon." In club activities, social affairs, home entertaining and almost every phase of her life she found that the habit of looking at things as they would affect "next week" had afforded a sane method of evaluating and selecting.

A veteran of the World War tells of his early experiences as a raw recruit. He had great difficulty in marching and once confided his feeling of discouragement to a friendly officer. The officer said, "Your trouble is that you are looking at your immediate surroundings; fix your gaze on a tree or some other object straight ahead of you on the distant horizon and you will have no difficulty in marching steadily and directly toward it."

The allegory is obvious. The cobwebs of trivialities are imaginary, and lasting home values are daily becoming better understood as we look at them with the "next week" attitude.

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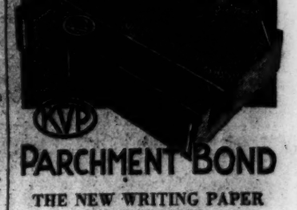
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THE HOME FORUM

Tall Poplars by the Roadside

"YOU cannot," announced the first gardener we remember, "you cannot sit under a poplar tree." And when questioned by two wondering voices, "Bain't no shade to a poplar tree; grows straight up, 'er does." And two pairs of eyes gazed curiously upon familiar oak and beech and chestnut, striving to visualize them "without shade," "growing straight up." And so arose the poplar legend, the childish fantasy that even in nursery days made it a tree set apart, some "high and far-off thing."

The very name makes music. There was a day in the schoolroom when, wrestling gloomily with the geography of Europe, the valley of the Rhone was followed by an unwilling finger while a faint and far-off voice droned interminably on. The afternoon sun slanted across the windows. Something was being said about the wind that raged up that narrow Rhone valley, wind that howled and tore, so that to break its force men had set long avenues of poplar trees, "tall poplars by the roadside."

With no thought of what kind of poplars these might be, came a vision of a long slender valley through which the Rhone wound its seaward way, watched over by poplars bent at the wind's edge into an incredible curve. It recalled lines from Stevenson's "House Beautiful,"

An orchard bare of flowers and fruit,
And poplars at the garden's foot.

So tall are they, the lordly poplars, that they thrust their thin lances above the hurrying ground winds into the clear blue above, so poised that even the winter storms, howling through the leafless branches of other trees, here but bend the noble heads in a slender arch. Poplars in a storm wear humility as a jewel; they have put on meekness like a decoration. Nowhere shall you find pride so adorned, dignity so royally clad.

In their upflung arms the stars pause to rest, tangled in their slim meshes the crescent moon rocks and comes to anchor. About them the seasons come and go. Spring, flaunting her daffodils and crocuses, starring the hedge banks with primroses, comes more demurely to the watching poplars, holding up little hands of celandine and aconite. On the high crests of the poplars the thrush sings in the soft shut of day, the blackbird hurries the dawn delayed by the faint line of hills that catch at her skirts. The road may lie in shadow; the high-flung poplar heads herald the first spears of light, wear longest the crown that sundown sets upon the trees. Delicately gold, stained with translucent green, they keep watch and ward over the year's firstling. Only when the cuckoo comes in do they withdraw something of their sentinel integrity, as if Spring's infant feet at last could walk alone.

Summer, so prone to hide beauty of design under a mantle too opulent, finds even her wiles of little avail with so reticent a companion. Beech and lime and oak and chestnut she has clothed with the full measure of her largesse, but the poplar takes with delicate hands. Perhaps it is mindful, this shy dignity, of the stars that loved its bare branches; perhaps, aware of its upflung beauty, it will preserve at all costs the gentle austerity, the grave loveliness, of its design against the far sky.

Against the trunks the waves of summer beat and recede. The cornfields turn from green to gold, dog-roses star the hedge, spilled over every meadow the truant buttercup burns like a spread flame. The long spears of the foxglove are marshaled line on line. From cool, green waters the lilies turn their untroubled gaze toward the heavens. Over it all the poplars brood and dream—a little withdrawn—upgrown above the dust and the heat, aspiring, even amid the myriad delights of summer, toward the vast calm army of the stars.

Autumn, sweet "season of mists and mellow fruitfulness," lays her hand last upon these tall trees. Chestnut she flushes at a kiss, beeches put on their royal splendor and make her a path of glory, oaks grow dimly stained with gold. In the hedges the berries hasten to glow, sloes to gather their purple apparel. Over every orchard and garden she flings the brave splendor of her bounty. Asters rush out in rose and mauve, chrysanthemums mass in yellow and bronze. The warm glow of plum and apple jewels the orchard trees. Only the tall poplars by the roadside watch and wait, unmoved by hurry and change.

Beneath their arms, upheld and upholding, the harvest wain goes by; drowsed poppies gem the golden swaths, pink clover tangles among the hay. And still the stars peer between the poplar branches, the moon crowns them with softer radiance than ever day has known. The early breath of frost at morning and sunset troubles them no whit: the first blue mists of late afternoon curl vainly about their trunks, reaching soft arms toward their lower branches. Above it, high heads still look out to where the sun delays his western glory.

And ah! the still beauty of winter trees when a hundred miracles of design are etched against the colorless sky, when trunk and branch and twig lie softly against a more impalpable grayness: when, over royal heads stripped of their garlands, the stars lean down, a crown indeed!

The tall poplars at the roadside edge put on patience as a winter garment! Howl the wind and rage the storm, they do but draw their quietness a little closer. Other trees may clash their bare branches in sudden gust of impatience against prolonged and barren days. The poplars bend their high heads a little and wait the more serenely. About their high tops the soft gradations of light come and go. The pale lances of the winter sun gleam and glitter there in bright array. In the strong poplar arms the little dawns grow strong, the sunsets wax again to warmer glory. Around them patience and fortitude and quietness and confidence are marshaled as an host. How often to these untroubled outposts of beauty we have cried, suddenly comforted,

Ye, vastest breathers of the air,
Shook down with slow and mighty poise
Your coolness on the human care,
Your wonder on its toys.
Your greenness on the heart's despair,
Your silence on its noise.

And by night the winter constellations jewel the poplar's grave beauty. Anilam of the Belt marshals all the stars in Orion; Aldebaran the Hound, loveliest gem of Taurus, follows hard on the Pleiadic stars that all the glory of the winter heavens may enhance the upflung beauty of earth. See how they meet, these twain! Up and up the poplars reach, down and down the far stars lean, until, where the lordliest head lies against the night sky, the Plough delays its courses while Arcturus stoops out of illimitable space.

Small wonder is it that hot hearts are rested here, that of all earth's voices the poplar breathes softest upon impatience and stress. Long, long ago, a voice cried out upon all fretfulness, all swift justification of the ways of men, and the tall poplars by the roadside still breathe the words upon all angry heat:

"Gird up now thy loins like a man . . .
Canst thou bind the sweet influences of Pleiades, or loose the bands of Orion? Canst thou bring forth Mazzaroth in his season? or canst thou guide Arcturus with his sons?"

"Gird up now thy loins like a man."

D. T.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Editorial Board.

If the return of manuscripts is desired, they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year . . $9.00 Three months $2.25 Six months . $4.50 One month . . . 75c Single copies, 5 cents

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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows:

	Domestic and Foreign
14 pages	2 cents
16 to 22 pages	3 cents
24 to 30 pages	4 cents
32 pages	5 cents

Remailing to Canada and Mexico 1 cent for each 2 oz. or fraction.

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Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL
LE HERAUT DE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
DER HEROLD DER CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
THE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE (Dutch Edition) (Scandinavian Edition) (Braille Edition)
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Song

April, April,
Laugh thy girlish laughter;
Then, the moment after,
Weep thy girlish tears;
April, that mine ears
Like a lover greetest,
If I tell thee, sweetest,
All my hopes and fears
April, April,
Laugh thy golden laughter,
But, the moment after,
Weep thy golden tears!

—WILLIAM WATSON. Selected Poems.

A Discovery

I have made a discovery. Not one of those frisky, ear-tickling, practical discoveries that leave the hand as a fragment of copy and return as a dollar check. Quite the contrary. My discovery is peculiarly noncommercial.

I am a small town person.

Probably I am the last one to discover it. My friends no doubt have long suspected it, which may account in part for their slow smiles and gentle innuendoes to which I have heretofore been more or less indifferent.

Like many another worth-while discovery, this one was made quite by accident, during a season in which I revisited the town of my childhood. A charming place, this little town; clean and quiet, yet importantly progressive with its newly erected silent policeman at the junction of Main and Hallowell Streets which, as everyone knows, is the worst junction in the town.

Despite the march of progress, however, there are occasional vacant lots near the Center, and it was on one of these that I made my discovery as I followed the zigzag, sandy path of a "short cut" leading to the home of a relative. There in the path, almost under foot, lay a twisted kitchen spoon, a small much-dented pail, two rusty forks and a sugar scoop, mute relics of some gigantic project in excavation, now abandoned, perhaps forever . . . perhaps only until newer and more modern implements might be procured.

What a contrast between this path and that which I have always followed from the car line to my particular cell in the city beehive! There one's feet trod an expanse of unyielding pavement, with no opportunity for mysterious exploration, with no thrilling possibility of discovering China, or peradventure, the secret cache of some old Indian chief, after a period of strenuous digging.

Carefully skirting the tool-littered spot, I returned to the soft friable path, raised my eyes, gazed about me and recognized more fully the potency of my discovery. Yes, decidedly I was a small town person, for I liked scuffing along over zigzag sandy paths through vacant lots, the while I sniffed the air for the odor of dandelion or yarrow that must surely come from the snarl of long grass and burdock bushes on all sides of me, according to the season of the year. And I have further discovered that I like to dawdle along when I've errands to do, and I notice that only a small town person ever dawdles; for it's only in a small town that this propensity may be safely indulged. "Traffic" is of the city, symbolizing the ofttimes pointless rushing about occasioned by the relentless tread of the city upon the heels of her artisans. "Traffic" is as yet unvisioned by the residents of my small town.

As I go dawdling along, I like to stop and lean my elbows on the none-too-cordial pickets of a convenient fence, behind which I observe a blue-overalled young man, busy with his first planting. I stop to discuss the relative merits of sulphur versus paper collars as a means of outwitting the crafty cut-worm, although my knowledge may not have been acquired first hand. And then what a simple matter it is to step inside the trim yard and steady a plum sapling, while blue-overalls fetches an extra pail of water to pour into the hole before the final tamping down. It may not be really necessary, this steadying process, but I like to do it. It makes me feel as if I were of some account in the world. Perhaps we do not always take this into consideration when, upon occasion, we tactfully spurn some proffered assistance ourselves. The sapling at last in place, I later take one end of a string and help lay out the boundary lines of a new flower bed; and, wonder of wonders, blue-overalls seeks my advice concerning color schemes and general arrangement of plants.

Seated on the steps of the back porch, we pore over the pages of a gaudy seed catalogue. In my heart I know that I must put up considerable of a bluff, so I summon all my meager knowledge of flower arrangement, color schemes as applied to interior decorating (surely colors out-of-doors ought to complement each other in similar manner) and draw heavily upon my memory for information derived from sundry magazine articles on garden building.

Thus the time passes, and before we are aware of it, the noon hour strikes . . . twelve long, lazy strokes from the town clock.

The morning is gone! My errands are not done! My skirt is dusty, nay actually stained at the knees where I have sunk it into the moist earth; my hair is rumpled, for I've long since discarded my hat, and the back of my neck is a warm scarlet. (Spring sunshine is of a deceptive quality.) But I am satisfied. I have been of actual assistance to a fellow townsman; I have accomplished something of importance and I glory in the fact that others, eventually, will enjoy the fruits of my labor and the products of my imagination.

G. M. S.

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Portrait Group of Mrs. Thomas H. Daniels and Children, by Mme. Hélène Zelezney

HELENE ZELEZNEY was born in the Province of Silesia, Czechoslovakia, the daughter of a well-known writer, Maria Stona. She spent her earliest youth in the picturesque old family castle, the beauty and interest of which deeply influenced her exceptionally artistic nature. Having studied when very young with a Berlin sculptor, she later went to Brussels to be under the tutelage of Carlo van der Steppen; and there she associated with such great artists as Meunier, Knoppf and Picard, the natural idealism and sound technique of her work receiving thereby a strong impetus. After a period of rest and observation in Paris, she was attracted to Florence, developing rapidly in the atmosphere of the Florentine masters, influenced much by the classic naturalism for which they are famous. During the war Mme. Zelezney went to Vienna, where she took her place as what might be called court sculptor, for many portraits of the royal family were the work of her hands. After the war, she returned to Florence and later established herself in Rome, where for many years she has occupied a charming studio in Via Margutta, the old artistic center of Rome.

The special gift which this artist has for portraits has brought to her many orders from the cosmopolitan world which frequents Rome. One delightful group is that of Mrs. Thomas H. Daniels, wife of a former secretary to the American Embassy in Rome, and her children. It is in a certain idealistic naturalism, too, that the artist excels, making delightful groups of peasant life, primitive peoples lifted out of their prosaic surroundings by bits of poetical idealism. Hélène Zelezney takes a keen zest in traveling among peoples of individual and primitive types in little known parts of the world, and her impressions of them are reproduced vividly in plastic art. A long sojourn at Seanno, most picturesque of the Abruzzi mountain villages in Italy, has added to her studio many compositions of its people, strong, beautiful and distinguished in simplicity and physique. After a trip to Tunis, the colorful natives have been made vividly alive in many graceful poses, their flowing robes and lithe movements being particularly adapted to the sculptor's art.

The most important of Mme. Zelezney's later commissions is a war memorial fountain erected at Tesin, Czechoslovakia, a bronze relief of a modern St. George forming the central panel. This memorial, situated at the edge of a wooded park, has taken rank among the most beautiful works of art in the country.

Recently Mme. Zelezney has become the instructress in sculpture at the International School of Art, under the direction of Miss Irma Pratt, of Columbia University.

Singing Man

Who has moonbeams in his eyes,
Who has moonbeams in his heart,
He will be a singing man,
Lonely, wistful, and apart.

He will eat of beauty's bread,
He will drink from beauty's hand,
He will be the singing man,
Beauty's herald in the land.

HAROLD WESLEY MELVIN.

Dürer and Emperor Maximilian

In 1512 Dürer was first employed by the Emperor Maximilian, who was not only a patron of the arts but also an artist himself, and munificently employed the best painters of Germany, though his treasury was usually poorly filled. . . . The records of his intercourse with Dürer are most meagre, though during the seven years of their connection they must have had many interviews, especially while the imperial portrait was being made.

Melanchthon tells a pretty story, which he heard from Dürer himself. One day the artist was finishing a sketch for the Emperor, who, while waiting, attempted to make a drawing himself with one of the charcoal crayons; but the charcoal kept breaking away, and he complained that he could accomplish nothing with it. Dürer then took it from his hand saying, "This is my sceptre, your Majesty;" and afterwards taught the sovereign how to use it.

The story which is told of so many geniuses who have risen from low estate is applied also to this one: The Emperor once declared to a noble who had proudly declined to perform some trivial service for the artist, "Out of seven ploughboys I can, if I please, make seven lords, but out of seven lords I cannot make one Dürer." . . .

The marvelous "Triumphal Arch of Maximilian" is composed of ninety-two blocks, forming an immense woodcut ten and a half feet high and nine feet wide. It shows three gates of Praise, Nobility, and Honor and Power, with the six chained harpies of temptation, and two Archdukes in armor, and figures holding garlands and crowns. The great genealogical tree rises above the figures that represent France, Sycambria, and Troy, and bears portrait-like half-figures of the twenty-six Christian princes from whom Maximilian claimed descent, with pictures of himself and his family. There are also twenty-four minutely delicate cuts, showing the most remarkable events in the Emperor's life, accompanied with rugged explanatory rhymes by the poet-laureate. Dr. von Eye says that "the extent and difficulty of the task appear to have called forth the powers of the artist to their highest exercise. In no work of Dürer's do we find more beautiful drawing than there is here. Each single piece might be taken out and placed as an independent work of art."

The master drew these very elaborate and intricate designs between 1512 and 1515; and the enormous work of engraving them was devolved upon Hieronymus Rösch of Nuremberg. During its progress the Emperor frequently visited Rösch's house in the Fräuengässlein; and it became a town saying, that "the Emperor still drives often to Petticoat Lane." — From "Dürer," by M. F. SWEETSER

Individualité spirituelle

Traduction de l'article anglais de la Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

PARMI les étudiants sincères de la Bible, qui n'a été ému de compassion par le récit donné dans deux Evangiles (Marc et Luc), de la malheureuse condition de l'homme possédé d'une légion de démons? Il ne pouvait trouver aucun repos, mais errait jour et nuit, se tourmentant sans cesse. Cet état de pensée agité, inquiet, est aussi mentionné dans le livre de Job, où Satan dit, en réponse à la question que Dieu lui pose touchant le lieu d'où il vient: "Je viens de parcourir la terre et de m'y promener" de long en large. A l'heure actuelle, le genre humain ne marche-t-il pas de long en large dans un monde de penser matériel, errant ça et là dans le labyrinthe des fausses croyances, se tourmentant continuellement parce qu'il accepte comme réelles les prétentions mensongères du péché, de la maladie et de la mort?

Jusqu'au moment où parut Christ Jésus, le cas de l'homme possédé des démons avait été considéré comme à la fois réel et sans espoir. Cependant le Maître réfuta complètement ses prétentions à la réalité en guérissant instantanément celui qui souffrait; nous lisons en effet qu'on le trouva par la suite "assis, vêtu et dans son bon sens." Aujourd'hui, comme jadis, le Christ, la Vérité, est présent pour sauver et guérir par le ministère de la Science Chrétienne; celle-ci révèle le fait que le remède à toute maladie, au péché, au désaccord, au malheur, se trouve dans un changement de pensée—dans l'abandon du sens erroné qui témoigne de plusieurs entendements personnels, pour l'adoption du vrai sens de l'Entendement unique, Dieu Lui-même.

A la page 104 de *Miscellaneous Writings*, Mary Baker Eddy, la Découvreuse et Fondatrice de la Science Chrétienne, a écrit: "Vêtue et dans son bon Entendement, l'individualité de l'homme est exempte de péché, impérissable, harmonieuse, éternelle. Sa matérialité, revêtue d'une fausse mentalité, soutient une faible lutte contre son individualité,—ses sens physiques contre ses sens spirituels." Que sont ces sens physiques, cette matérialité? Ils sont censés être l'homme; mais les Ecritures déclarent que Dieu est Esprit, Entendement infini, et que l'homme existe réellement en Dieu, ayant la vie, le mouvement et l'être dans l'Entendement. Ainsi les sens physiques, qui prétendent témoigner de la santé ou de la maladie de l'homme, de son harmonie ou de sa discordance, de sa bonté ou de sa perversité—ces sens sont une illusion.

Et qu'en est-il de l'individualité spirituelle de l'homme, qui est "exempte de péché, impérissable, harmonieuse, éternelle"? Elle est composée d'idées spirituelles justes, dont le but est d'exprimer l'individualité divine, dérivée de Dieu. La sainteté, la pureté, l'amour, la sagesse, l'intelligence, la bonté, la miséricorde, la justice—tous les attributs de l'Entendement divin—constituent l'individualité spirituelle de l'homme. La compréhension de cette vérité guérit ceux qui cherchent à échapper à l'esclavage de la croyance en la matérialité. Même dans les affaires humaines c'est l'individualité plutôt que la personnalité qui compte vraiment. On n'apprécie point un ami pour le dessin de sa bouche, mais pour les précieuses qualités qu'il possède. On ne donne pas à un employé un poste de confiance à cause de son apparence personnelle, mais parce qu'il a des qualités qui inspirent confiance et parce qu'il possède les capacités nécessaires pour occuper cette position. Dans le monde des affaires, celui qui parvient au succès peut donner l'impression d'une force physique médiocre. C'est sa pénétration, sa sagesse et le jugement qu'il manifeste qui sont les facteurs de sa réussite. De même dans le domaine des sports, celui qui possède des muscles puissants et un beau physique ne réussirait pas à triompher si la confiance, la promptitude, le jugement et la maîtrise de soi ne faisaient pas partie de sa mentalité.

L'homme, dont l'individualité est spirituelle, vêtue de vérité, ne peut sortir de son bon Entendement, qui est Dieu; à mesure que cette vérité est utilisée, la résistance que les sens physiques semblent opposer diminuera, jusqu'à ce que la compréhension spirituelle l'ait à jamais vaincue.

La sainteté peut-elle pécher? La pureté peut-elle se livrer à l'impureté? La justice peut-elle devenir inconstante ou l'Amour s'abaisser à la haine? Les idées spirituelles par lesquelles S'exprime l'Entendement, Dieu, peuvent-elles être blessées, devenir malades ou pauvres? Non, c'est la fausse personnalité matérielle qui, dans la croyance, subit les accidents, les pertes, la maladie et l'infortune. L'individualité spirituelle de l'homme est aussi distante des maux qui assaillent l'existence mortelle que le soleil est au-dessus et au delà des brumes qu'il dissipe.

La croyance à un entendement mortel ou charnel, exprimé par les sens physiques et représenté par le terme symbolique de Satan, maintient le genre humain dans l'inquiétude et l'agitation; il s'égare sans cesse, cherchant l'aise et la satisfaction dans la matérialité, faisant des efforts et luttant pour obtenir ce qu'il croit devoir satisfaire ses désirs,—pour constater toujours, lorsqu'une chose est atteinte, qu'il y a un objet plus désirable encore après lequel soupirer. L'entendement mortel, ainsi nommé, n'a pas de demeure, pas de lieu de repos; le remède à toutes ses discordes, c'est pour l'humanité de se tourner sans réserve vers Dieu, par l'étude de la Bible et du livre de texte de la Science Chrétienne, *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*, par Mrs. Eddy. La compréhension spirituelle ainsi gagnée produira dans l'expérience la quiétude et la sérénité mentales communes à tous ceux qui sont disposés à sortir de la fausse croyance à la matérialité ou à l'entendement dans la matière, pour entrer dans le vrai sens de l'Entendement en tant que Dieu infini, auquel nous avons toujours accès.

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications de la Science Chrétienne en français écrire à La Société de Publications de la Science Chrétienne (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Spiritual Individuality

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WHO among earnest Bible students has not felt moved with compassion by the account found in two Gospels (Mark and Luke) of the unhappy condition of the man possessed with the legion of devils? He could find no rest, but wandered day and night tormenting himself continually. This restless, uneasy state of thought is also mentioned in the book of Job, when Satan, answering the question put to him by God as to where he had come from, replied, "From going to and fro in the earth, and from walking up and down in it." At the present time is not mankind walking up and down in a world of material thinking, wandering to and fro through a maze of false beliefs, tormenting itself continually by accepting the lying claims of sin, sickness, and death as real?

Until Christ Jesus appeared, the case of the man possessed with the devils had been considered both real and hopeless. The Master, however, completely refuted its claims to reality by instantaneously healing the sufferer; for we read that he was then found "sitting, and clothed, and in his right mind." Today as of old the Christ, Truth, is present to heal and to save through the ministrations of Christian Science, which reveals the fact that the cure for all sickness, sin, discord, and unhappiness is a change of thought, a change from the mistaken sense of many personal minds to the true sense of one Mind only, even God.

On page 104 of "Miscellaneous Writings" the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, has written: "Clothed, and in its right Mind, man's individuality is sinless, deathless, harmonious, eternal. His materiality, clad in a false mentality, wages feeble fight with his individuality,—his physical senses with his spiritual senses." What are these physical senses, this materiality? They are supposed to be man; but the Scriptures declare that God is infinite Spirit, Mind, and that man is actually existent in God, living, and moving, and having his being in Mind. Thus, the physical senses, which claim to testify to man's health or sickness, his harmony or discord, his goodness or wickedness, are an illusion.

And what of man's spiritual individuality, which is "sinless, deathless, harmonious, eternal"? It is composed of spiritual right ideas, the purpose of which is to express the divine individuality, derived from God. Holiness, purity, love, wisdom, intelligence, goodness, mercy, justice—all attributes of divine Mind—constitute the spiritual individuality of man. The understanding of this truth heals those seeking escape from the bondage of belief in materiality. Even in human affairs it is individuality rather than personality which truly counts. One does not value a friend for the set of his mouth, but for the sterling qualities which he possesses. One does not put an employee into a position of trust on account of his personal appearance, but for the qualities of trustworthiness and capability that are necessary for the holding of such a position. In the business world, the man who achieves success may have a seemingly frail physique. It is the acuteness, wisdom, and judgment he manifests which bring about his achievements. In sport also the one possessed of powerful muscles and fine physique could not be successful unless confidence, alertness, judgment, and control were within his mentality.

Man, whose individuality is spiritual, clothed with the truth, cannot get out of his right Mind, God; and as this truth is utilized the fight which the physical senses seem to wage will become feebler, until spiritual understanding conquers it forever.

Can holiness sin? Can purity indulge in impurity? Can justice become variable, or Love stoop to hate? Can the spiritual ideas through which Mind, God, expresses Himself be hurt, or become diseased or poor? No, it is false material personality which in belief always suffers accident, loss, sickness, and misfortune. Man's spiritual individuality is as far from the ills which beset mortal existence as the sun is above and beyond the mist which it dispels.

The belief in a mortal or carnal mind, which is expressed through the physical senses, and for which Satan is the symbolic term, keeps mankind uneasy, restless, ceaselessly wandering, seeking for ease and satisfaction in materiality, striving and struggling to get what it believes will fulfill its desires, and always finding when one thing is attained that there is something still more desirable to hanker after. Mortal mind, so called, has no habitation, no resting place; and the remedy for all its discords is for humanity to turn whole-heartedly to God through the study of the Bible and of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mrs. Eddy. The spiritual understanding thus gained will bring into experience the quietness and serenity of thought which come to all who are willing to come out of the false belief of materiality or mind in matter into the right sense of Mind as God, infinite and ever available.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

Content

Whatever comes, let's be content withall;
Among God's Blessings, there is no one small.

—ROBERT HERRICK. Poems.

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April in Golden Valley

(Gloucestershire)

O the larches! the larches! Filmy
green where April marches,
Waving feathered plumes along the
ridge against a cloudless sky;
Burnished mist of bronze below us,
Where the budding boughs will show
us
If we look some sunny morning, where
the sea-green pennons fly!

O the beeches! the beeches! far as
distant vision reaches,
They are throwing off their purple
robes, and putting on their
green;
All so dainty, fluttering madly,
And they welcome April gladly,
For the slopes of Golden Valley are
the fairest ever seen.

O the kingcups! the kingcups! Every
bird on dipping wing sups
From those chalices of shining gold
set out beside the brook;
So when April comes a-dreaming,
With her crown of sunshine gleaming,
She will stoop to kiss the smiling
blossoms all upturned to look.

Golden Valley! Golden Valley! is
where April loves to dally,
There is blue and gold above her, and
there's green and gold below;
With the sweet bird voices singing,
And the bluebell chimes a-ringing,
It is Spring in Golden Valley where
the snowy blackthorns blow!

F. MILDRED RICKMAN.

Spring Rain

Can there be anything more delicious than the first warm April rain,—the first offering of the softened and pacified clouds of spring? . . . What a perfume fills the air! One's nostrils are not half large enough to take it in. The smoke, washed by the rain, becomes the breath of woods, and the soil and the newly plowed fields give out an odor that dilates the sense. How the buds of the trees swell, how the grass greens, how the birds rejoice! Hear the robins laugh! This will bring out the worms and the insects, and start the foliage of the trees. A summer shower has more copiousness and power, but this has the charm of freshness and of all first things.—JOHN BURROUGHS, in "Locusts and Wild Honey."

Pathos Accompanies Fall of King Alfonso

Collapse of Monarchy, However, Certain for Years

Still Greater Repercussions Now Possible

(Continued from Page 1)

was largely disregarded and finally it was completely set aside. While playing the fictitious game of politics Alfonso really recognized only two forces in the nation, namely the church and the army, and at last he recognized only one force, namely himself.

Opportunities Lost

The Spanish revolution is a drama of lost opportunities. If Alfonso had done this at the proper moment; if he had conceded that before it was too late, the course of history would have been changed. It is always so and commentators on public and private events have always expended much useless ingenuity on the might-have-beens.

If, after Primo de Rivera's dictatorship, the King had immediately permitted elections, they might have been ordinary elections for an ordinary Parliament. But the elections were delayed and it was no longer a Parliament but a constituent Assembly which was demanded. Even then if the King had boldly accepted the situation and placed himself at the head of a reform party which would revise the Constitution, he would probably have saved his crown. But he still temporized and put his faith in procrastination.

Alfonso's political cleverness betrayed him. There is nothing so deceptive as political cleverness. When Gen. Damasco Berenguer failed and Alfonso offered the Premiership to Sanchez Guerra, he should have helped to assure the success of Senor Guerra, who is a constitutionalist. Instead he discredited Senor Guerra, who was compelled to decline the portfolio, leaving the King free to address himself to the Monarchist, Admiral Aznar.

His supporters were delighted with his political skill. They now see where it leads. For if the Constitutionalists had conducted the elections, the issue would have been Constitutionalism versus absolutism, which Alfonso has practiced, and the King might gracefully have accepted the result. Instead the monarchists conducted the elections, and the issue was clearly that of Monarchism versus Republicanism, with the result that it made maintenance of the régime impossible.

The reader of European history, with its record of revolutions will find that they almost invariably follow the same course and are marked by the same mistakes on the part of rulers. Indeed, a study of history is hardly necessary. It was apparent to all really detached observers long ago precisely what sequence of events was likely.

Too Near to Recognize It

My own impressions in Spain were clear and unambiguous. Yet it would seem that many observers on the spot, politicians around the King, and the King himself were somehow too near a revolution to recognize it. Hence the series of blunders. Nevertheless, though astonishment is now expressed at the verdict of the municipal elections, that verdict was not unexpected in all quarters.

The celebrated airman, Maj. Ramon Franco, after his exploit of distributing Republican tracts from the air over Madrid, took refuge in Paris. He properly gave a pledge to the French authorities that he would not engage in political activities on French soil. But there can now be no harm in my disclosing that in a conversation with me he predicted decisive happenings immediately after the elections which would reveal the Republican strength.

The strength of the Republican movement may be greater than was anticipated, but that it would manifest itself formidably at the first opportunity was easy to foresee. Since 1923, when Señor de Rivera became Dictator, the people had not been allowed to express themselves. Spain was undoubtedly politically apathetic for 20 years and permitted Alfonso to govern without protest, until Spanish affairs fell into disorder.

Then the King resorted to the expedient of a dictatorship, with the hope of keeping the masses asleep. The contrary effect was produced. The country was awakened and was ready to make its voice heard. Suppression can only produce explosion. When the elections could not be further postponed, Admiral Aznar's government, in which Romanones held the Ministery of the Interior, considered it advisable to begin with municipal elections, which would be followed by provincial elections, and finally in June, legislative elections.

It was calculated that the electors would be influenced by purely local interests. They would not trouble about politics and would, without danger, learn once more how to participate in their own government, it was expected. These calculations were completely falsified.

It mattered little to the unmuzzled Spaniards whether the elections were nominally municipal or national. All they cared was that they could pronounce freely, and they chose to give the elections a political character. In fact, these were not elections. They were a plebiscite for or against Alfonso. The King was faced with the brutal fact that practically all the cities of Spain, all great communes, were against him. No amount of juggling with figures could destroy this conclusion.

Town Results Mattered

The result in the towns alone mattered, and it was overwhelmingly anti-Monarchist. Nevertheless it is well to analyze these sentiments which manifested themselves. There is an immense bloc of Socialists and Republicans led by Niceto Alcala Zamora. There are the Constitutionalists like Melquiades Alvarez and the Duke of Alba. There are governmental groups divided into Liberals of the Count de Romanones type, Centrists such as Francisco Cambo, and Conservatives of whom Juan de la Cierva may be regarded as the chief.

The Republicans in general did not desire a violent revolution. They desired parliamentary reform, and the primary purpose of such a reform was elimination of Alfonso. The Constitutionalists thought this could be best accomplished by a Constituent Assembly, free to take whatever decisions it pleased.

Doubtless, even on the Republican side there is a large number of voters who at heart are Constitutionalists. Doubtless there voted with the Republicans many Monarchists, who believe that Alfonso has forfeited their support.

It follows that there must now be a period of crystalization, in which those who voted black, because they are opposed to white, but really want gray, and those who voted white by mere opposition to black, will clarify their policies.

The municipal elections were given a special character, which enabled them to pronounce on a broad issue, but by their nature they cannot determine the future régime of Spain. There may still be unexpected events to upset the nicest calculations.

The struggle will now be between the Moderates and the Extremists. But whatever happens a European anachronism has been removed and Spain brought chronologically abreast of the western world. Here is a great thing in itself, but it may have repercussions which will be still greater.

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

THE six-hour day is the objective of the train-service brotherhoods and the project is to be submitted to the railroads before long, according to information received from various sources. The labor leaders frankly admit that they expect the plan to be rejected by the managements of the railroads, and if this eventuates, it is probable that political agitation to effect it will be resorted to, as in the case of the Adamson Bill in 1916.

Unlike the situation in 1916, however, when the eight-hour day was attained, railroad labor is in a difficult position today, and the objective of the transportation brotherhoods thereby gains added weight and popular approval. Fully 50,000 men in train service have been laid off in the last two years, due to the combined forces of reduced traffic and heavier motive power and general depression. Even an upturn in traffic will not cause as many jobs to be available, for with engines pulling well over 100 freight cars and up to 18 Pullman cars, fewer freight and passenger trains are necessary to handle the business.

The six-hour-day question, therefore, is more basic than the mere economic and social benefits of a shorter working day. It has as its genesis the making of more jobs for men who, highly trained in railroad work over a period of years, are not well adapted to new types of work. If there is no way of taking care of these 50,000 men other than by establishing a six-hour day (thus automatically requiring more employees than the railroads), it is reasonable certain that the railroads, and business generally, will be able to meet the problems with as little disturbance as attended the transition from the 10- to the 8-hour day.

Combining Trains

Taking a leaf from the New York Central's book, the Milwaukee road has found a way of combining trains in an effort to economize without inconveniencing passengers. The Southwest Limited, leaving Chicago at 6 p. m. for Kansas City has been set at 6:20 p. m. and runs as a part of the Arrow, at that time, as far as Savanna, Ill. (Mississippi River crossing). Returning, the Arrow, from Omaha, picks up the Southwest Limited from Kansas City at Savanna, and the trains run as one to Chicago.

This saved duplicate train mileage for 138 miles in each direction daily, offset by a few extra miles in going down the west side of the river to Davenport, Iowa, from which point the Southwest Limited follows its former regular route.

Holding Companies

Perusal of the report in respect to rail holding companies indicates that the study was the most comprehensive ever made of the ownership of American railways. Undertaken originally to determine the degree of control exercised by holding companies, notably Pennroad and Alleghany Corporations, it became an analysis of the entire ownership and directorates of railroads. In three volumes, aggregating 1700 pages with a 100-page preface, Dr. W. M. W. Splawn presents his findings.

They include: The number of shares held and percentage of these to total outstanding stock by one railroad in every other road; the holdings of prominent families such as the Vanderbilt, Widener, Baker, Whitney, Harriman, James and Harkness groups; the directors of all roads and every other directorate which each holds (even beyond railroad companies); the intricate set-up of the Van Sweringen interests.

The work was under the direction of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, of which James S. Parker (R.), Representative from New York, is chairman. Its motive was to ascertain if the activities of holding companies formed grounds for corrective legislation. Congress will consider such action at its next session.

Erie Removing Offices

The Erie Railroad headquarters will be moved from New York to Cleveland this summer, in line with the Van Sweringen policies of centralizing the operations of its various railways at one point. The Chesapeake & Ohio and the Pere Marquette executives have also been brought there from Richmond and Detroit, respectively. In the case of the Erie, the railroad is making it as easy as possible for employees to move, scheduling the change at a time when children have completed their school year and before they have commenced a new one. Thus far, all employees are understood to be preparing to move with the company to Cleveland.

There may be a moral in this for New England, in the proposed trunk line control of its railways.

Of Interest to Travelers

The Southern Pacific Company found its "dollar day" bargain rates sufficiently popular on the Washington's Birthday holiday to offer the same rates over the Easter week-end, with more liberal provisions as to days of departure and return at various points on its Pacific lines.

There will be a through sleeper from Washington to Burlington, Vt., during the summer season, operated in the Montrealer, to serve points between Washington and New York, with a car to a central point in Vermont. The Montrealer operates over the Pennsylvania - New Haven - Central Vermont roads.

The Northern Pacific is scheduling a special trip to Yellowstone National Park for school teachers, immediately upon the closing of schools in Minnesota and North Dakota. Teachers from other points may of course join the tour at St. Paul, June 15. Special rates will be offered and the party will be in the park before its official opening date, thus benefiting by the absence of all other tourists.

Designations of "A" for Advance Century and "B" for regular Twentieth Century Limited car numbers—long familiar to travelers—will be eliminated.

More than 2000 passengers a month are served by the Union Pacific's motorcoach train connection which operates from East Los Angeles to and from numerous suburbs, similar to the Baltimore & Ohio's service in New York.

LORD JELLICOE TO VISIT CANADA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO — Lord Jellicoe, commander-in-chief of the British grand fleet, is expected to visit Canada in August. He may be in Toronto on Warriors Day at the Canadian National Exhibition, and while no official plans have yet been announced, it is believed that he will take the salute of Canada's ex-service men on that day.

The object of his visit is to attend the British Empire Service League meeting at Niagara Falls in August, to which representatives of soldiers' organizations will come from all the countries of the British Empire. The proximity of the date arranged for the Ontario conference of the Canadian Legion at Oshawa, Ont., which precedes the Empire conference has led to plans being made for the former sea lord's presence here.

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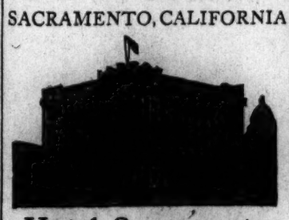

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STOCK PRICES FAIL TO HOLD EARLY ADVANCE

Auburn Tumbles 20 Points —Steel at New Low— Closing Weak

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP)—Wall Street still groped in a fog of pessimism today.

For the fourth successive session, share prices drifted lower. The decline has not had an important interruption in four weeks, and while the feeling persists in brokerage circles that one of those explosive technical rebounds that normally punctuate declining markets must appear soon, notable signs of such a development fail to appear.

Except for a small rally in the first hour, stocks were unable to shake off their heaviness and the market closed weak.

U. S. Steel made another new low, off about a point net. American Telephone, International Telephone and North American lost 2 to 3, while Case dropped 4..

Auburn Auto broke 20 points. Sales approximated 2,300,000 shares.

Trading Is Sluggish

Trading continued at a listless pace. Fear that the market may be getting oversold restrained ambitious bearish ventures at this juncture, while nothing developed in the industrial or trade situation to inspire any notable efforts to advance the list.

Pessimism has reached such extremes that executives are finding it necessary to spike adverse rumors regarding dividends. The last two were heads of the National Lead and Freeport Texas.

The weekly mercantile reviews reported generally quieter conditions. The Annalist's quarterly review of business said conditions which surround the current mild recession from the spring peak seem to promise very moderate activity until the autumn stimulus is felt in late summer. The Annalist's wholesale commodity index receded another point.

Further unsettlement in commodity prices has added a new element of uncertainty. In nonferrous metals, zinc receded further to a new low since 1901. Wheat prices, however, are firmer, on reports of excessive dryness in the spring crop area.

The weaker market remains fairly firm at current low levels, largely attributable to Government withdrawals of funds on deposit with banks. Call money was firm at the renewal rate of 1½ per cent. The weekly condition statement of the Federal Reserve System, however, showed member bank borrowings the lowest since 1917, and gold stock continues to mount to new high levels.

Bond Trading Quiet

Trading in bonds was quiet today and price changes were irregular.

Australian obligations experienced another sinking spell. The two issues of 5s of the Commonwealth Government and the 4½s of 1956 dropped from 1½ to 2 points. The break in these and some of the provincial issues, which were less active, started about the beginning of the second hour following a cable from London to the effect that the Commonwealth Bank of Australia had threatened to cut off the credit supplies of the state and federal governments.

Chilean 6s of 1960 jumped sharply, but changes of most other foreign liens were of a more usual character.

Public utility issues were irregularly higher on limited trading. Industrial obligations were dull and fractionally lower.

The railroad group was unusually quiet, but prices were irregularly higher. Southern Railway 4s of 1956 jumped about 1 point.

United States Government bonds were unusually dull.

CRUCIBLE HEAD SEES GAIN

Horace Wilkinson, chairman of Crucible Steel Company, one of the largest alloy steel producers, indicated at the annual meeting that profits in the first quarter were not sufficient to cover the full dividend requirements. "We are operating at about 50 per cent of capacity," he said. "We would have to operate at 75 per cent to 80 per cent to cover our usual common dividend requirements. At 50 per cent we cannot cover preferred dividends. However, we are moving forward and, if this improvement is permanent, we look forward to resuming our common dividends."

MARKET VALUE OF BONDS UP

NEW YORK, April 17—Market value of all bonds listed on the Stock Exchange was $48,-021,400 April 1, compared with $47,869,-817,155 March 1, an increase of $593,204,335, according to Stock Exchange figures. Market value of foreign government bonds was $15,-928,696,72 April 1, compared with $15,835,-017,637 March 1, an increase of $93,679,088. Railroad bonds decreased in market value $131,121,942 to $9,870,453,112 from $10,001,-575,054.

NEW JERSEY POWER & LIGHT CO.

New Jersey Power & Light Company of the Associated Gas & Electric System in its annual report for 1930 shows total operating revenues of $4,286,212, as compared with $3,199,006 in 1929, an increase of $1,087,-206, or 33.9 per cent. Net income after all charges was $1,154,116, an increase of $408,-413 over the $745,703 reported for the previous year.

SCRAP OFF AT PITTSBURGH

Following a period of dullness, scrap prices in the Pittsburgh district have declined 25 cents to 50 cents a ton. Heavy melting steel is down 50 cents at $12.50 a ton, and most other grades are off proportionately. Heavy melting, now quoted $12 to $12.50 a ton, is at the lowest level since approximately 10 years. Buying is almost negligible.

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY FORMED

Ford, Bacon & Davis Construction Corporation has been formed as a wholly owned subsidiary of Ford, Bacon & Davis, Inc., to handle all contract construction activities for the entire organization. The new company was organized under the laws of New York State. It will have executive offices in New York and field offices at Dallas, Tex.

FERTILIZER SALES DOWN

NEW ORLEANS, April 17—Secretary Hester of New Orleans Cotton Exchange reports sales of fertilizer, as shown by government tag sales, were 1,204,839 tons in 10 southern states in March, compared with 1,687,594 in March, 1930; for eight months ended with March 2,175,731 tons, against 3,264,611.

ALLIED MOTOR INDUSTRIES, INC.

CHICAGO, April 17—Allied Motor Industries, Inc., reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net loss of $294,580 after interest, depreciation, amortisation, etc., contrasted with net in 1929 of $211,600 after charges, equivalent, after dividends on the $4 preferred, to 47 cents a share on 238,509 no-par shares of common.

CHICAGO YELLOW CAB CO.

CHICAGO, April 17—Chicago Yellow Cab Company reports for the quarter ended March 31 net profit of $408,300 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equal to $1.02 a share on the 400,000 shares, compared with $526,499, or $1.31 a share, in the first quarter of 1930.

STOCK EXCHANGE SEAT LOWER

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP)—The value of memberships on the New York Stock Exchange declined $25,000 today in one transaction. Arrangements were made for the sale of a membership at $275,000, a decrease of $25,000 from the previous sale.

FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Apr. 17	Apr. 16
14¼	7		Abitibi	300	7½	7¼	7¼	7½	
52	29	6	Abitibi pf	100	30½	30½	30½	30½	
23½	16½	1.60	Adams Ex	3100	18¼	18	18½	18¾	
92	83½	5	Adams Ex pf	140	90	90	90	90	
32¾	22¼	2	*Adams Mill	300	28	28	28		
109¾	85½	3†	Air Reduc	4200	88¼	85½	85½	85½	
10⅝	5⅞		Airway El	200	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	5⅞	
15¼	7	.40	Alaska Jun	29700	14¾	13¾	14½	13¾	
12⅜	7¾		Alleghany	1500	8	7¾	7¾	8	
182¾	130¼	6‡	Allied Chem	5300	134	131	131½	131½	
126	122	7	Allied2Ch pf	100	134½	134½	134½		
42¾	30	2	Allis-Chal	1400	32¼	31½	31½	31½	
18⅝	13	1	AL Port Cem	100	13	13	13	14	
23	17½	2	Amerada	400	18⅛	18	18		
62¾	54½	2†	Am Bk Note	100	55¾	55¾	55¾	54½	
29¾	18½		Am Ag Ch of Del	400	19	18½	18½	19¼	
38	30½	2.40	Am Brake	400	31½	29¾	29¾	31½	
12⅜	7¾		Am Br Bov	200	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	8	
129¾	106¼	5†	Am Can	31500	119¾	116⅝	117¼	117¼	
151	145	7	Am Can pf	100	150½	150½	150½		
38¾	27	3	Am Car & F	400	27¾	26	26	28	
45¾	26¼	2	Am Chain	100	26¼	26½	26¼		
48⅝	38¼	2†	Am Chicle	400	46¾	46¾	45⅝	46¾	
21¼	14¼	1.40	Am Colortype	200	15¼	14⅝	14⅝		
14⅛	4		Am Com Alc	1200	8	7¾	7½	8⅛	
33⅛	19		Am European	200	27	26½	26½		
51¾	26¾		Am & FPw	29800	37½	35⅝	36	37¼	
79½	62½	7	Am & FP 2pf	400	63	61	61	64⅝	
8	4		Am Hide	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
31⅝	23¾	3	Am Ice	300	28¾	28	28¾	29½	
77¾	74	6	Am Ice pf	400	76	75	76	75	
26	17⅛		Am Int Corp	1700	18	17⅛	17⅛	18	
1½	⅞		Am Lt Pr	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
84¾	72¼	7	Am Loco pf	100	76¾	76¾	76¾	77	
23¾	16⅜	3	Am Metals	100	17	17	17	17¼	
5⅞	3⅝		Am Mach & Mpt	400	4	3⅝	4	4	
57¼	50	3*	Am News	20	52	52	52	51	
26⅞	16	7	Am Nat G pf	10	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	16¼	
64⅞	45	1‡	Am Pw&Lt	400	49¾	48	48	50	
85	80	5	Am P&L pf st	500	84	83¼	83¼		
21½	15½	1	Am Radiat	4900	16½	15¾	16⅛		
12⅜	7		Am Repub	500	7⅜	7½	7½		
37⅜	26½		Am Roll Mill	2400	30⅛	28¾	28⅞	30⅜	
66	52¼	5	Am Saf Raz	300	52½	50⅜	50⅜	52¾	
1⅜	¾		Am Ship	500	¾	¾	¾	⅞	
42	37	5	Am Ship Bldg	50	36¼	36¼	36¼	36¼	
102¾	93½	6	Am Smelt pf	200	100⅛	100	100		
58½	40½	4	*Am Smelt	1200	44¾	42½	43	45¾	
4½	2⅛		Am Solvents	400	2¼	2¼	2¼	1⅞	
31½	19	3	Am Steel Fnd	4200	21	19	19	20	
11½	4¼		Am Solv pf	400	5⅛	4¾	4¾	4¾	
18¼	37	2*	Am Stores	200	44½	44½	44½	45	
60	42½	3	Am Sug	400	52¾	52½	52½	52¼	
201¾	176¼	9	Am Tel& Tel	9400	188⅜	184¼	186⅜	187⅝	
80¾	53¾	3	Am Wat W	1900	59⅞	57¼	57¼	59¼	
79	54¼	..	Am W W ct	200	59¼	59¼	59¼		
11⅞	6⅞	..	Am Wool	700	8⅞	8½	8⅝	8⅝	
39½	21	..	Am Wool pf	200	33	33¼	33	32⅛	
8⅜	4½		Am Zinc	500	5¼	5¼	5¼	5⅜	
43¼	29¾	1½	Anaconda	6300	32¼	31⅝	31¾	32½	
36	27	2.40	Anchor Cap	200	28	27⅝	27⅝		
19½	13⅝	1	Andes Copp	200	14½	14½	14½		
18	10		Arch Dan	100	12½	12½	12½	12	
102	101	7	Arch Dan pf	10	102	102	102		
72	38½	7	Armour D pf	2500	46¾	44¾	45½	45	
2¼	2		Arm Ill A	2300	2⅛	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	
1¾	1½		Arm Ill B	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
47	16		Arm Ill pf	200	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¼	
28⅞	10	2*	Asso Apparl	1500	12	11⅛	11⅜	11¼	
29⅝	21⅞	2½	Asso Dry G	700	22	21⅝	22	21⅝	
97	85	6	Asso DG 1pf	200	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾	
203⅜	168	1	Atchison	3600	169½	168	169½	168½	
108¼	102½	5	Atchison pf	100	107	107	107	107	
120	95	7‡	Atl Coast L	400	96	95	95		
23⅝	15¾	4	Atl Refin	12100	17¾	15¾	16⅝	17¼	
99⅞	96	6	Atlas Pwd pf	10	97	97	97	97	
295½	101½	4‡	Auburn Auto	21000	275½	236	236	271	
51¾	51	4.49	Aust Cred	100	51½	51½	51½		
2⅜	1		Auto Sales	200	1½	1½	1½	1½	
5	2⅜	3	Auto Sales pf	10	3	3	3		
6⅛	3		Aviation	400	4¾	4	4½	4⅝	

—B—

27⅞	19⅜	1¾	Baldwin	1400	20¼	20	20¼	20⅛	
104¾	88½	7	Baldwin pf	20	97	97	97	97	
87⅞	66	5	*Balt & O	2100	67⅜	66	66⅝	68⅛	
80½	72¼	4	*Balt & O pf	200	77½	77½	77½	78½	
107	101½	6½	Bamber pf	140	101⅜	101½	101	102⅛	
113½	108	7	Bangor&A pf	110	112	112	112		
10	5⅞		Barker Bros	120	6	5⅞	5⅞		
14½	9¾	1	Barnsdall A	3800	10⅛	9¾	10	10½	
81	65	4	Beatrice	1600	75⅛	74⅛	74⅛	75½	
62	50	3‡	Beechnut	200	59½	59	59	60	
25½	16⅞	1	Bendix	3200	19¾	19	19	19¼	
46¼	32¼	2	Best & Co	2400	41	39¼	39¼	41¼	
70⅜	45⅜	6	*Beth Steel	16200	49	47⅜	48⅜	49⅞	
123⅞	114½	7	Beth Steel pf	400	117½	117	117	117½	
24	22¾	1½	Blaw-Knox	400	23½	22⅜	23	24	
95	80	7	Bloomingdale pf	10	86	86	86	80	
40½	20¾	1½	Bohn Alum	400	36	34⅜	34¾	35½	
3	1⅜		Booth Fish	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜		
76½	67½	3‡	Borden	8700	70⅜	69¼	69¼	70½	
30¾	20⅝	1	Borg Warner	3100	24	22¼	22¼	23½	
22¾	16½	1½†	Briggs	6900	18	17¼	17⅜	17¾	
69⅜	38¾	4	Bklyn Man T	700	64	62¾	62¾	64½	
94¼	85⅝	6	Bklyn Man pf	100	90	90	90	90	
129⅜	103	5	Bklyn Un G	400	112	110¼	110¼	111⅝	
15	10⅛		Burns Balke	100	9	9	9	10	
20⅞	14¼	1	Bucyrus	200	16¼	16⅛	16¼	16⅞	
34⅝	25	2½	Bucy cv pf	200	28	27⅝	27⅞	29	
5⅞	4		Budd Mfg	300	5⅛	4⅞	5¼	4⅛	
13	8½	1	Budd Wheel	2400	9¼	8¼	8¼	9⅜	
23	11¾		Bullard	200	12¾	11¾	11¾	12½	
15⅜	10¾	1½	Bulova Watch	400	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	10⅞	
51	15	1½	Burns Br A	300	15½	15	15		
32¼	21½		Burroughs	2400	25½	24½	24½	25½	
31	22⅜	2½	Bush Term	100	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22½	
104	100¼	7	Bush Term deb	110	102¼	102	102		
113	109	7	Bush Big pf	20	109	109	109	110	
2	1½		Butte Cop	300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
20	12¾	..	Butterick	100	14½	14½	14½		
69¾	37⅜	..	Byers	4600	45	41⅝	41⅝	44	

—C—

53	35	1	Calif Pack	400	35⅛	35	35	35½	
16⅜	11¾	1	Campbell	300	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12½	
11⅛	8	..	Calu & Hecla	200	8¾	8¾	8¾		
40¼	29⅞	3	Canada Dry	1000	34⅝	34	34	34⅝	
45⅜	37¼	2½	Can Pac	2700	38⅛	37¼	37¼	37½	
2b	17⅜	1.60	Cannon Mills	400	21¾	21⅜	21⅝	21⅞	
16	9½	..	Capital Adm	200	15⅛	14½	14½	15¼	
100	98	5	Caro C&O st	50	99	99	99		
113½	81¾	6	Case Thresh	25000	96	87½	88½	94¼	
116	111	7	Case Th pf	10	111½	110¾	110¾		
52½	26⅞	3	Caterpillar	1400	36¼	34	34	35⅞	
13⅞	4½	..	Celotex ct	500	8	7	7	8⅝	
14⅜	5½	..	Celotex	300	10½	10½	10½	10½	
16	11	..	Celanese	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	
24⅞	19½	1½	Cen Aguirre	200	22	21⅝	21⅝		
30⅛	21⅝	1.50	Cerro de P	1300	22⅛	21¼	21¼		
7¼	2¼	..	Cert-Teed	200	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	5	
23¼	12	..	Checker Cab	1400	12⅞	12	12	13	
54⅜	40	3	Ches Corp	1700	43½	42½	42½	42½	
46½	39½	2½	Ches & Ohio	2700	39⅞	39½	39½	39⅝	
7⅞	5⅜	1½	Chi Gt West	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6¼	
26⅞	19¼	..	Chi Gt W pf	200	23¼	22½	22½	23½	
87⅜	5¼	..	Chi M&SP	300	5¾	5½	5½	5¾	
15⅜	8⅜	..	Chi M&SP pf	800	9½	8½	8¾	9	
45½	33	4	Chi & NW	300	34½	34½	34½	34½	
15⅛	9½	..	Chi Pneu	1200	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10¼	
25	23⅛	..	Chi Pneu pf	200	23	22¾	22⅞	23⅛	
65½	47¼	7	Chi RI	1300	51	50¼	51	50	
90	84	6	Chi RI 6%	100	84	84	84		
101	91	7	Chi RI 7%	100	91	91	91	91⅜	
12¾	11½	3	Chick Col O	100	11½	11½	11½		
33¾	23¼	2.40	Childs	300	23⅝	23½	23½	23⅝	
38	26	2	Chile Copper	30	30	30	30		
25¾	15⅞	1	Chrysler	30700	20⅞	19¾	19¾	20⅛	
4⅜	2⅜	..	Chy Stores	500	2⅝	2⅜	2½	2⅝	
34⅛	24⅜	..	Cluett Pbdy	100	30½	30½	30½	31	
10¼	8¾	..	Col Bea Oil	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
170	142⅛	7	Coca Cola A	2500	153¼	150	150	154	
62½	52¼	3	Coca Cola A	100	52¾	52¾	52¾		
50½	46¼	2½	Col Palm	400	47¾	45½	46½	46½	
17⅜	9	..	Collins&A	600	13½	12¾	12¾	12¾	
74	72	7	Collins&A pf	200	73¾	73¾	73¾		
22¾	19½	1	Colo Int Pr	300	19½	19	19	19¼	
115	100	8	Colo F&I pf	10	103	103	103	100¼	
45⅜	33¼	2‡	Colum Gas	3300	36¾	35	35	36⅛	
109½	100½	6	Col Gas pf A	100	109	109	109	109½	
111⅝	73½	5	Col Carbon	1600	79¼	76⅝	76⅞	77½	
16⅜	7¾	¾	Col Graph	3500	11	10½	10½	10⅞	
23¼	17¼	2	Com Cred	800	18	17	17	18	
35⅝	34	3	Com Cred A	200	34¼	34¼	34¼	35	
90	82	6	Com Inv Tr cv pf	100	87¼	87¼	87¼		
34	25	1.60†	Com Inv Tr	400	27	26½	26½	27	
21½	14¾	1	Com Sol	4900	15½	14½	14½	14⅞	
12	8	.60	Comwith So	7500	9½	9	9¼	9⅜	
100¾	91½	6	Comwith So pf	400	99¼	99¼	99½	99¼	
12¾	6⅞	..	Convoleum	1300	10¾	10¼	10¼	10¾	
15	7¾	2	Con Film	100	7¾	7¾	7¾		
18⅞	13¾	2	Con Flim pf	100	16½	16¼	16½	16½	
109⅝	82⅛	4	Con Gas	11000	98	95¼	95¼	97	
104⅜	101⅞	5	Con Gas pf	200	103⅞	103¾	103¾	104	
15⅞	14¼	1	Con Laundries	100	14¾	14¼	14¼		
13¾	7¾	6	Con Ry C pf	200	35	35	35		

—D—

23	13½	..	Davison	200	15¼	15	15	15	
102	69½	4	Del Lac&W	3800	70½	68¼	68¼	70⅜	
195	175	8	Det Edison	100	182	182	182		
23	14⅞	..	Diamond M	600	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	18½	
13½	8⅞	1	Dome Mines	1700	10⅞	10½	10⅝	10⅝	
24	14⅛	1.20	Dom Mines	200	23⅜	22	22	23	
107	83¼	4*	Dupont	25100	91⅜	86⅜	87	91	
124	118¾	6	Dupont deb	200	121½	121½	121½		

—E—

13¼	7½	..	Eastern RM	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
185¾	143⅜	8	East Kodak	2600	158½	156	156	157¼	
21⅞	13¾	1.60	Eaton Axle	700	17⅜	17	17	17	
11⅛	4¼	..	Elfingon	400	8¾	8½	8½	8½	
69	35½	..	Elfingon pf	100	55	55	55	55½	
74⅜	50⅝	6	Elec Auto Lt	24400	60¼	53⅜	54½	60¾	
3⅞	2½	..	Elec Boat	200	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
60¾	38¼	1	Elec P&L	16600	50¼	47	48	49¼	
98⅛	86	6	Elec P&L 6 pf	400	96¼	96	96		
66	50⅞	5	Elec Sto Bat	900	60¼	53⅜	58⅜	61	
2¾	1	..	Emer-Br A	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		
41	30	5	End John	200	32	30⅝	30⅝	32	
49	38	2.40	Eng P S	400	43½	43	43	42	
39¾	25½	..	Erie	500	27	26¼	27	26½	
45½	32⅜	4	Erie 1 pf	500	32	32	32	32⅜	
12⅜	8¾	..	Eureka Vac	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	9	
25	19¼	1½	Ex Buffet	100	20	20	20		

—F—

6½	3⅜	..	Fashion Pk	500	5	5	5	..	
22¾	15½	..	Fed Bt pf	200	20½	19¾	19¾	..	
92	87	6	Fed L&T pf	10	90	90	90		
7⅝	5⅞	.80	Fed Motor T	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
30	22	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	300	26¼	26¼	26¼	26½	
63	56½	6	Firestone pf	200	60¼	60	60	60⅞	
55	41	2½	First Nat St	4000	52	48½	49	52⅞	
⅞	½		Fisk Rubber	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
3	2	..	Fisk Rub inf	20	2	2	2		
64½	41½	2	Foster & Wh	200	46¾	44½	44¾	46	
32½	22¼	..	Fourth Nat Inv	400	29	28	28	28½	
38⅜	22½	4	Fox A	14000	24½	23½	24	24	
43¼	28½	3	Freeport Tx	1300	32¾	32	32½	31⅞	

—G—

6⅞	3½	..	Gabriel A	300	5⅞	5¼	5¼	5½	
60	49½	5	Gamewell	20	50½	50½	50½	52	
2⅜	⅞	..	Gardner M	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
7¼	4½	..	Gen Am Inv	100	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	6⅝	
73½	57⅜	4	Gen Am Tk	800	63¼	62	62	63⅜	
47	24¼	3	Gen Asphalt	1800	27¾	25	25¼	27½	
25⅜	22	2	Gen Baking	1300	24	22¾	22¾	23¼	
9½	6¼	..	Gen Bronze	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
25½	15½	..	Gen Cable A	100	17½	17½	17½	17¾	

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Apr. 17	Apr. 16
65	35	..	Gen Cable pf	50	40½	40½	40½	41	
64¾	41⅜	1.60	Gen Elec	23300	44	42¾	43¾	43½	
13¾	11½	.60	Gen Elec Sp	4900	13¾	11⅝	11⅝	11⅜	
96	47¾	3	Gen Foods	2900	53⅝	52¼	52¾	53⅞	
76⅜	54	6	Gen G&E cv pf	200	69	68½	68½	69	
8½	4⅛	.30	Gen G&E A	2400	6¼	5⅞	5	6	
50	43¼	3†	Gen Mills	300	44	43¾	43¾	44½	
100	98	6	Gen Mills pf	200	99¾	99½	99¾	99¾	
48	38¼	3	Gen Motors	87800	43⅞	42¼	42½	43⅜	
103¼	95	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	300	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾	
23	14⅞	6a	Gen Pub Svc	400	16	14½	14½	15⅝	
28	20	4	Gen O Ad A	300	20¼	20	20	20	
10½	7⅛	..	Gen O Ad ct	100	8½	8½	8½	8¼	
15½	8¼	..	Gen Theater	1200	9	8½	9	9	
84½	67	5	Gen Ry Stg	200	68¾	68¾	68¾		
9½	5¼	..	Gen Realty	300	7½	6	6⅜	7¼	
74½	54	6	Gen Real pf xw	100	63½	63½	63½		
57⅜	40	4	Gen Refrac	900	45⅞	44	44	44½	
76	67	..	Gen P Ink pf	50	71½	70	70		
34⅞	31⅛	..	Gillette	10500	33¼	30⅜	31	32⅜	
75	62⅜	5	Gillette pf	100	73	73	73	73	
7½	4½	..	Gimbel Br	200	5½	5½	5½	5⅝	
16½	8⅝	..	Glidden	500	10⅝	10	10½	10½	
78	60	7	Glidden pf	200	60	60	60	62	
9¾	4	..	Gobel (Adolf)	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	8	
42⅜	31¼	2½	Gold Dust	6400	38⅝	37⅜	37¾	38⅝	
20⅞	13¾	..	Goodrich	400	13½	13¼	13¼	13⅜	
52⅝	38⅜	3	Goodyear	8400	43¾	40⅝	40⅞	43¼	
91	81	7	Goodyear 1pf	200	84	82½	82½	84½	
13¾	4⅞	..	Gotham Hos	300	11⅞	11¾	11¾	12¼	
5¼	3⅞	..	Graham-P	4600	5	4⅜	5	4½	
22⅜	15½	2	Granby	700	17⅞	16½	16½	17¾	
25½	19½	1	Grand

BABSON THINKS BUSINESS TIDE NOW COMING IN

Depression Bottom Seen and Improvement Under Way, Says Statistician

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, April 17—A cheering note of optimism concerning the upturn of business conditions was sounded by Roger Babson, economist, yesterday during a visit to the White House.

Mr. Babson took the view that the "rock-bottom" of the depression had been reached and that a returr to an improved economic situation was already under way. He admitted, however, that despite this betterment, commodity prices are continuing to drop and will continue downward for some time to come.

The next speculative period, in Mr. Babson's opinion, will deal with commodities rather than stocks. He strongly discounted the importance of the recent stock market drop and declared that it merely reflected low earnings during the first quarter of the year.

"The brokers felt that everything would be all right if Congress would get out of the way," Mr. Babson said, "and as a result the market went up. But there was no reason for it to have gone up or down as far as the general business of the country was concerned because business has been at its lowest ebb since December."

Mr. Babson explained that he based his hopeful outlook upon conditions observed this month, among which he instanced increased carloadings for the first time since the depression started, enlarged employment rolls throughout the country, and added earnings by a number of chain stores and railroads.

He said that the increased public construction program throughout the country by the Federal Government, the states and public utilities has not as yet been able to make any effect upon the recovery of the country. It was his opinion that this influence will not be shown until the summer or possibly the fall.

"But when it does," he declared, "I would not be surprised to find that there will be a shortage of labor during this year in a number of lines that will be directly affected by this type of work."

In his summation of economic conditions, Mr. Babson declared that depression is a natural result of prosperous periods and must be endured until business honesty is reëstablished. The rapidity of the return to trade integrity and efficiency will directly affect the duration of the period of depression, he said.

"For the first time since 1929, this month of April enables me to take an optimistic view of the recovery of business," Mr. Babson said. "This is my first expression of hopefulness since my very bearish attitude adopted in the summer of 1929. I have now taken a bullish stand and I do so with perfect confidence after a study of statistics, particularly those affecting conditions for this month."

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	2½%	1½%
Commercial paper	2½@3	2¼@2½
Collateral loans	5	5
Time loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	2 @2¼	2 @2¼
Four to six months	2 @2½	2 @2½

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	28⅝c	28⅞c
Bar silver in London	12¾d	12¾d
Bar gold in London	84s 9¾d	84s 10½d

Acceptance Market

30 days	1⅝@1½
60 days	1⅝@1½
90 days	1⅝@1½
4 months	1¾@1⅝
5 months	1¾@1¾
6 months	1¾@1¾

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rates as follows:

Atlanta	3%	Bombay	7%
Boston	2½	Budapest	5½
Chicago	3	Calcutta	7
Cleveland	3	Copenhagen	3½
Dallas	3½	Helsingfors	6
Kansas City	3½	Lisbon	7½
Minneapolis	3½	London	2½
New York	2	Madrid	5½
Philadelphia	3½	Oslo	4
Richmond	3½	Paris	2
San Francisco	3	Prague	4
St. Louis	3	Riga	6
Amsterdam	2½	Rome	5½
Athens	8	Sofia	9
Berlin	5	Stockholm	3
Berne	2	Tokyo	5.11
Bucharest	8	Vienna	5
Brussels	2½	Warsaw	7½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Europe			
Demand	$4.85⅝	$4.85¾	$4.8665
Cables	4.85⅞	4.85⅞	4.8665
France—franc	.0391	.0391⅛	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1390	.1390½	.139
Italy—lira	.0523⅝	.0523⅝	.0526
Germany—mark	.2381	.2381	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1407	.1407	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296⅛	.0296¼	.0296
Denmark—krone	.2674	.2674	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0252	.0252	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0129⅝	.0129⅞	.193
Holland—florin	.4014½	.4014	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1744½	.1744½	.1749
Norway—krone	.2674	.2674½	.268
Poland—zloty	.1121¼	.1121¼	.1122
Portugal—escudo	.0450	.0450	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0059⅞	.0059⅞	.193
Spain—peseta	.0995	.1025	.193
Sweden—krona	.2677½	.2677	.268
Switzland—franc	.1926½	.1926	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0176⅛	.0176⅛	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.2462½	.2450	*
Shanghai—tael	.3162½	.3175	*
India—rupee	.3617	.3618	.3650
Japan—yen	.4939	.4940	.4984
Phil Islnds—peso	.4962½	.4962½	.50
Sts Stlments—Dol	.5625	.5625	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.3308	.3359	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.0715	.0715	.1196
Chile—peso	.1205	.1205	.1196
Chile—peso	.1205	.1205	.12125
Colombia—peso	.9662	.9662	.9737
Peru—pound	.3766	.2775	.40
Uruguay—peso	.6600	.6625	1.0342
North America			
Canada—dollar	.99 31-32	99 31-32	1.00

*Par unsettled.

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New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	99	99
Adams Express 4s '48	87½	87½
Abitibi 5s	65½	65½
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	77¾	77¾
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	78	78
Alleghany Val 4s	97¾	96½
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	101¾	101½
Amer Ag Chem 7½s '41	104½	104½
Amer Chain deb 6s 33	101¾	101¾
Amer Foreign Power 5s	82¼	82
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	100½	100
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	104¾	104¾
Amer T&T 4½s ev '39	139¾	139
Amer T&T col 5s '46	107½	107¾
Amer T&T sf 5s '60	108⅜	108
Amer T&T 5s '65	108¼	108⅛
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	110¼	110
Amer Type Founders 6s '40	105⅜	105⅜
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	106¾	106⅝
RAmer Writing Paper 6s '47	68	68
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	78	78
Armour & Co 4½s '39	81	80
Armour & Co 5½s '43	69¾	68½
Associated Oil 6s '35	103⅜	103⅜
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	95	94½
Atch T&SF 4s reg	98	98
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	99¼	99¼
Atch T&SF 4½s	112	112
Atch T&SF 4½s & C&A div '62	103¾	103⅝
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	96	96
Austin N W 5s	103⅞	103⅞
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	97¼	97⅛
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	101⅜	101¼
Balt & Ohio 4½s ev	93¼	92⅞
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s '48	105⅛	105⅛
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	109½	109½
Bangor & Aroos 4s 51	92½	92½
Bangor & Aroos 5s	104½	104½
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	103⅛	103¼
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	103⅝	103⅝
Boston & Maine 5s '55	100½	100
Boston & Maine 5s '67	100½	100
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	26¾	26¾
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	94⅝	94⅝
Brklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	101¾	101⅝
Brklyn Man Tr 6s reg	100¾	100⅝
Brklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	90	90
Buff R & P 4½s '57	83	83
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	102½	102½
Calif Gas & Elec 5s '37	104⅛	104⅛
Calif Petroleum cv 5s '39	92½	92½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '54	100⅛	100⅛
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	102¾	102¾
Can Nat Ry 5s July	106⅜	106⅜
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	106⅜	106⅜
Can North deb 6½s '46	119⅝	119⅝
Can North sf 7s '40	112	112
Can Pacific deb 4s	88	88
Can South con 5s '62	107⅝	107½
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	108⅛	108⅛
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	100	100
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	96¾	96¾
Certainteed 5½s '48	40	40
Ches Corp 5s '47	100	99¾
Ches & O cv 4½s A	100⅞	100⅞
Chicago & Erie 5s '82	104½	104½
Chicago & Alton Ry 3½s '50	79¾	79¾
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	31⅛	30
Chicago G L Coke 1st 5s '37	104½	104½
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	67¾	67¼
Chicago Ind & L gen 6s '66	91	90⅞
Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89	81¼	81¼
Chicago M&StP cv 4½s '32	90⅛	90¼
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	23½	23
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	62¼	62¼
Chicago & Nw 4¾s '87 cv	80	79½
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	98¾	98½
Chicago Un Stn 5s '44	104½	104½
Chi Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	95½	95½
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93	93¼	93¼
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	98⅛	98⅞
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	103	103
Colo Industrial 5s '34	89¾	89¾
Colo & So rfg 4½s g '35	92¾	92¾
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	100¼	100
Columbus Power 4½s	97½	97½
Com Inv Trust 5½s rfg '49	97⅜	97⅜
on Coal (Md) rff 5s '50	39	39
Con Gas Co 5½s '45	106⅛	106¼
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	105¾	105¾
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	97¼	97¼
Cuba Cane Sug Prod deb	9	9
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	41¾	41¾
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	66½	66½
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	77¼	77¼
Cuban Dom 7½s '44 ww	8	7½
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	96½	96½
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	70¾	70¾
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	76	76
Detroit Ed 4½s	103½	103½
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	103	103
Detroit Tun 4½s '61	103½	102⅞
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	89¾	89
Dold Packing 6s '42	70	70
Du & I Range 5s '37	104	104
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	104½	104¼
East Rol Mill 7s	105¼	105¼
Erie RR 1st con 4s '96	86⅜	86⅛
Erie RR 5s '67	73¾	73¾
Erie Pa 4s	100½	100½
Erie RR gen lien	71¼	71
Erie RR gen '75s	73¾	73¾
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	96⅜	96⅛
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	27½	27½
Fla East Coast 5s '74	29⅞	29⅞
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	30½	30
Gen Bal Ed 5½s ww	91	90
Gen Baking Co 5½s	85½	86¼
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	104¾	104¼
Gen Thea Equip 6s	54½	55
Goodrich 6s '45	62⅜	60¾
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	99	99
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	91	90¾
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	100	100
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '04	111⅝	111⅝
Great Northern 5½s '52	103¼	103¼
Great Northern 7s '36 A	110⅜	110⅜
Gulf & Ship j 5s	104¼	104¼
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	67	67
Houston E&WTex 1st 5s '33	101⅝	101⅝
Houston Belt 5s	102⅛	102⅛
Hudson Coal 5s '62	60	60
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	77¼	77¼
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	99¼	99¼
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102⅜	102⅜
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	106½	106½
Ill Central 4s '53	83	83
Ill Central 4¾s '66	88¾	88½
Ill Central 6½s '36	109⅝	109¼
Il Central SLtL&NO 5s '63	92	92
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	94¼	94⅛
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	93¼	92⅞
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	96	95⅝
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	73⅜	73⅜
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	73¾	73¾
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	57½	57½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	94	94
Inter Match 5s	92½	92¼
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	94¾	94¼
Int Hydro 6s	88	87½
Int & G Nor 5s '56 C	72½	72½
Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52	85¼	85¼
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	58½	58½
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	83	82⅞
Int Paper 6s '55	62½	62
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	68¼	68
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	92½	91½
Int Tel & Tel 5s	86	86
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	77	77
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	97⅛	97⅛
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	95¼	95
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	97¼	97¼
Keith Albee Orpheum 6s '46	75¼	75
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	93¼	93¼
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	103½	103
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	101⅞	101⅝
La & Ark 5s	60	60
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	100	100
L'Autaro 6s '54	61⅞	61½
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	99⅞	99¼
Lehigh Val 5s '2003	104	104
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '74	52	52
Lehigh C&N 4½s C	99¼	99¼
Loew's Inc 6s '41	97⅛	97
Long Island 4s '32	98⅞	98⅝
Louis Arkansas 5s	80½	60
L&N unf 4s '40	99⅝	99⅛
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	98¼	98¼
L&N rfg 5s 2003 B	105½	105½
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42 sta	31	31
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	56	56
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	97	97
Marion Steam Shvl 6s '47	101¾	101¾
McCrory Stores 5½s '41	99½	99½
Metro Edison 4½s	102⅜	102⅜
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	103	102½
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	103¼	103¼
Mil & No 1st	99	99
Min St P & SSM 5s gtd	90½	90½
Min StP & SSM 6½s '31	100	100
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	81	80½
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	99⅞	99⅞
Mo Pac 5s 1st '81	87½	87¼
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	61	60½
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	87½	87½
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	88¼	88¼
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	87	87
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	81	81
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	104¾	104¾
Montant Power 5s D	103	103
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	100½	100½
Montreal Tram 5s '51	101½	101½
Morris & Essex 5½s	106¾	106⅝
Nash Chat & SL 4s '78	94½	94½
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	52½	52½
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	102	101⅞
Nat Steel 5s	100½	100½
Nat Rys of Mex 4s '77 A	4¼	4¼
Nat Rys of Mex 5½s '57	3¾	3¾
NYC&HR 4½s new	98⅜	98⅜
NYC&HR con 4s '98	94	94
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	106	106
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	106⅜	106⅜
NY Chi & StL 4½s '37	98¾	98¾
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	82	81½
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	101	101½
NY Dock Co 5s '38	72½	72½
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	99¼	99¼
NY NH&H ne deb 4s '56	84¾	84¾
NY NH&H 4½s '67	91⅞	91½
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	115½	115
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	44½	44½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	103½	103¾
NY Tel deb 6s '49	111¾	111¾
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106⅝	106⅝
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	83	82¾
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	101¾	101¾
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	105¼	105¼
Niag Share 5½s	98½	98
Nor & W con 4s '96	99¼	98
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	101½	101½
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	104	104
Nor Am 5s	99	99
Nor Pac pr in 4s '97	93⅝	93¼
Nor Pacific 4s B 2047	113	113
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	114½	114½
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	111¾	111¾
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	104¾	104¾
Ont Trans 5s	103	103
Ore Ry & Nav con 4s'46	96½	96½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	104¾	104¾
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	101⅝	101½
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	84¾	84¾
Paramount Publix 5½s '50	83½	83½
Park-Lex Leasehold 6½s '83	53	53
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	102¾	102¼
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	94	94
Parmelee Trans 6s '44	36	36
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	82⅛	82⅜
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	65	65
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	99	99
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	95⅜	95⅜
Penn Railroad 4¾s '83	100⅜	100⅛
Penn Railroad 4½s	96⅜	96⅛
Penn Railroad con 4½s '80	96½	96⅛
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	101⅛	101⅛
Penn Railroad 5s '84	103½	103½
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	110¼	110
Penn Railroad 3½s A	94	94
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	108½	108½
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	86	86
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	93¾	93⅛
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	75⅝	75
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	102	101⅞
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	78½	78½
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	75	74
Pierce Oil deb 6s '31	103	103
Pillsbury Flour M 5s '43	105½	105½
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77	100⅜	100⅜
Pitts CC&StL 5s B '75	108⅜	108⅜
Port Art C & Dock 6s '53	101¼	101¼
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	107¼	107¼
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	83½	83½
Pub Svc E&G 5s '65	105¼	105¼
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	103⅝	103⅝
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	103¼	103¼
Pub Svc E&G 4s	95½	95¼
Pure Oil 5½s '37	89	88
Pure Oil 5½s '40	84½	84
Purity Baking 5s '48	94½	94½
Read rfg 4½s A '97	101⅜	100⅜
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	80	79¾
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44	50½	50
Republic I&S sf 5s '40	101	101
Rio G & W col 4s '49	83¾	83¾
St Louis IM&S 4s R&G div '33	100	100
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	76½	76
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	65	64½
St Louis SW 1st 4s '89	81	81
St Louis SW con 4s '32	99⅜	99⅜
StP Union Depot rfg 5s '72	110¼	110¼
StP M&M Mont 4s	98⅝	98⅝
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	109	108¾
Seabd AL gold 4s st '50	30¼	30¼
Seabd AL rfg 4s '59 ct	9½	9½
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	84⅞	84⅞
Shell Pipe 5s '52	80	79½
Shell Union 5s '47	71⅜	70¾
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	74	73⅝
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	79½	79½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	94¼	94¼
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	98½	97¾
Sinclair Cdu O 5½s '38	102¼	102
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	100⅛	100⅛
Smith A O 6½s 33	103	102⅞
Solvay Amer Ins 5s '42	97	96¾
Southern Colo Pow 6s '47	103	103
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	96½	95⅝
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	94⅝	94½
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	95¾	95½
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	99⅜	99½
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	81⅛	81
Southern Ry con 5s '94	107⅜	107⅜
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	104	103
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	110	110
Southern Ry 4s StL div '51	90	90
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103½	103
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	98½	98
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	60	58½
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	107¼	107¼
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	101¾	101¾
Texas Corp 5s '44	97⅜	96⅞
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	95⅜	95⅜
Tex & Pac Mo Pac 5½s '64	105½	105½
(Tex & Pac 5s D '80 wi	94⅞	94⅞
Third Ave rfg 4s	49½	49
Third Ave 5s '37	96	96
Third Ave adj 5s '60	30½	29½
Sol St L & W 4s '50	93¼	93½
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	99⅝	99⅝
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	102¾	102¾
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	99½	99½
Union Pacific 4s '68	92⅞	92⅜
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	95	95
US Rubber Co 5s '47	70½	70¼
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	98½	98½
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	103½	102¾
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	72	71½
Virginia Ry 5s '62	105¾	105¾
Wabash RR 4½s '78	65½	65
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	104¾	104¼
Wabash RR 2d 5s '39	102	102
Wabash RR 5s D '80	84	84
Warner Co 6s '44 ww	86	83
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	93	93
Warner Sugar rfg 7s '39	105½	105½
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	52	51½
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	108⅝	108⅛
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	108	108
West Shore 4s 2361	91	91
Western Electric 5s '44	105⅝	105¾
Western Maryland 4s '52	85	85
Western Pacific 5s A '40	85¾	85¾
Western Union 5s '51	104½	104¼
Western Union col 5s '38	104	103¾
Western Union 6½s '38	110¼	110¼
Western Union 5s '60	103⅜	103⅜
Wheeling Steel 4½s A '53	89	89
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	102	101½
White Sew Mach 4s '40	40½	39¾
Willys-Overland 1st 6½s '33	99	99
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100	99¾
Wis Cen 4s S&D div '36	85½	84¾
Youngstown Sheet 5s '78	101¼	101

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last April 16
3½s '47	101.29	101.23	101.23
1st 4¼s '47	103.28	103.23	103.24
4th 4¼s '38	104.3	103.29	103.30
US 3¾s March '42	101.20	101.20	101.20
US 3¾s June '43	101.20	101.20	101.20
US 4¼s '47	101.26	101.25	101.25
US 4¼s '50	103.28	103.23	103.24
US 4¼s '52	111.28	111.23	111.23

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	65½	65
Akershus 5s '63	96½	96½
Antioquia 7s A '45	56	56
Antioquia 7s D '45	55	53½
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	86	84⅞
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	91¾	91¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	92½	91¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	91¼	91¼
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	92	91½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	91⅞	91⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	91⅜	91⅛
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	92	91⅜
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	92½	91¼
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	91¼	91
Australia 4½s '56	63	60⅝
Australia 5s '55	69	66¼
Australia 5s '57	67	66½
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	69½	66½
Austria (Upper 6½s '57	96	95¾
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	87⅜	87
Belgium (King) 6s' 55	104	104
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	110¾	110½
Belgium (King) 7s '55	114¼	114¼
Belgium (King 7s '56	110¼	110¼
Berlin (City) 6s' 58	81¼	79½
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	83¾	83¾
Berlin Elec 6s '55	78½	78
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	25	24½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	31	31
Brazil (Cen Fd Ry) 7s '52	53	51¾
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	52½	51½
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	53	51½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	66½	65
Brisbane 6s '50	75½	75½
Brisbane 5s '57	60½	58
Budapest (City) 6s '62	76½	76¼
Buenos Aires 6s Oct '60	93	93
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	70¾	68¾
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	70¼	70
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	91½	91½
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	68	67
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	106¾	106¾
Canada (Dom) 4s	94¾	94½
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	70	70
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	75½	75
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	80¾	80¾
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61	81	81
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	73	72½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	77¼	77
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '60	78	77
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	77½	76⅝
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	92½	92½
Chile (Rep) 6s '43	78	77
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '47	65	65
Colombia Agr 6s '48	64	64
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	67½	66
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	67½	67
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	95¾	95¾
Copenhagen Tel 5s '54	100	100
Cordoba (City) 7s '42	87½	87½
Cordoba (Pro)) 7s '42	82	82
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	70	70
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	97⅜	97¼
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	62	60
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	96½	96⅛
Denmark (King) 5s '42	106¾	106½
Deutsche Bk ctfs '32	100½	100
Dominic (Rep) 5½s '42	92½	92
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	88	88
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2nd '40	92	92
Dutch El 6s '47	101½	101½
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	92	92
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	98½	98½
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	108½	108
Frankfort 6½s '53	83⅜	83⅜
French (Rep) 7s '49	118	118
French (Rep) 7½s '41	125½	125½
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	94	94
German 7s '49	105¼	105
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	87	87
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	81¾	81¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	82	81½
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	81½	80½
Germ El Pow '53	87½	87½
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	88	88
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	88¾	88¾
Germ Gen Elec 6½s '40	96¾	96¾
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	81¾	81¼
Greek 7s '64	101¼	101¼

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

YALE BASEBALL OUTLOOK GOOD

Considered as in Running for Eastern College Championship Title

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 17—For the first time in several years Yale University appears to have a very bright future in the current baseball season, the Blue nine being rated even high enough to be considered in the running for the championship of the East and the title in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League, of which Yale is a member. So far Yale has won five games consecutively without a loss and two of these victories have been gained at the expense of league teams, Columbia and Dartmouth, nines which have recognized strength.

The unexpected strength of some of the sophomore members of the squad, shifts in the lineup and fielding assignments of the veterans, as well as the first-year men, and the ability of reserve pitchers to fit into the vacancies made by mishaps to two of Yale's best pitchers have been the factors that have joined to make Yale a formidable power in baseball this year.

Yale's ability to continue at the pace she has been setting early in the campaign will depend in large measure on the way the sophomore pitchers maintain their present effectiveness on the mound. E. A. Wheeler '33, W. S. Kies '33 and W. F. Newton '32 have been the pitchers responsible for Yale's victories this season. Wheeler has been the star of the team, with two victories to his credit without a defeat. Kies has also pitched well and Newton rescued Yale from danger in the Dartmouth game, when he relieved Wheeler and brought Yale an easy victory.

Veterans Due Back Soon

Wheeler and Kies are inexperienced, however, and Newton has had only one partial season in intercollegiate competition. The fact that the entire staff is "green" makes Yale's continued winning a matter of doubt. On the other hand, A. T. Taylor '32, husky left-handed speedball pitcher, and Angus Macdonald '32, both veterans of last year's team, will give the team added pitching strength when they return to the squad after forced absences. Both are expected to be back in condition to pitch in the near future. With these men available for work on the mound and with the present staff holding its own, Yale should be even stronger in the box than last year, when the Blue's pitching was one of the best departments of the team.

Sophomores in other positions have also helped Yale considerably this season. Yale started the season with several vacancies in the lineup because of the graduation or loss for other reasons of some of the best players on last year's team. By graduation Yale lost N. E. Jennison '30, R. H. Rudd '30, and W. B. Thompson '30, pitchers; J. H. Beyer '30, captain and second baseman, and H. S. Aldrich '30, catcher. C. S. Snead '31, regular left fielder, will not be able to play. J. M. Walker, regular right fielder, quit the game because of studies. These losses left the team with a weakened pitching staff and vacancies in four other positions.

Linehan May Hold Place

Coach Joe Wood, former big-league player, found solution for his problems only in the selection of sophomores who had made good showings with the freshman team last year. Last year's freshman captain, R. P. Kimball '33, a first baseman, was made into a third baseman. A. C. Fletcher '33, regular second baseman on the yearling nine last season, was assigned at that post to succeed Captain Beyer. R. B. Parker '33 was put into right field to replace Walker, and finally, Wheeler and Kies were given the major assignments on the mound.

The other unoccupied positions on the team were given to reserves. J. P. Maine '32 became regular catcher. He won his letter last year as understudy to Aldrich. F. J. Linehan '31 has been used in right field pending the return of Parker. As a matter of fact, Linehan's hitting ability may keep Parker from the lineup when he recovers completely.

Veteran regulars on the team again are Capt. F. T. Vincent '31, first base, the only man to retain his place at the post he held last year; A. J. Booth Jr. '32, E. W. Warren '32 and G. A. McKenzie '32. Booth was sent to the outfield to strengthen that department of the team which had been so affected by the loss of Snead and Walker, both stars last year. He went to center field, this change putting McKenzie, last year's center fielder, in left field. Warren, brilliant third baseman last season, moved over to shortstop where Booth had held forth last year.

Weakest at Bat

This combination, brought about not so much by choice as by dire necessity, has developed into an unusually strong nine. The pitching staff, unless it meets with a change of form, is stronger than that of 1930. The infield is one of the best defensive quartets Yale ever had and in this respect it resembles the infield of last year. The outfield, with Parker in right field, is brilliant on defense but only fair in hitting.

The chief weakness of the team, if it may be said to have any real weakness, is at the bat. So far the Elis have not suffered by comparison with other teams in the hitting department; but the Yale team does not possess exceptional power on the offense. Vincent is about the only man on the team who is comparatively sure to have a good batting average. Warren, Linehan, Kimball, Maine, McKenzie, Booth, and Fletcher are average batters. Coach Wood expects the sophomores to improve their batting with experience, however, and if this hope materializes, Yale will have a team which will be hard to beat.

Yale's team will play a long schedule of games, including contests with all the best teams in this section of the country. The major contests will be with fellow members of the eastern intercollegiate league and with Harvard. The schedule:

April 2—Yale 4, Virginia 0; 3—Yale 9, Virginia 7; 8—Yale 6, Columbia 4; 11—Yale 9, Dartmouth 2; 15—Yale 19, Boston 11; 18—Columbia; 22—Wesleyan at Middletown; 25—Pennsylvania; 28—Fordham.

May 2—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 6—Holy Cross; 9—Dartmouth at Hanover; 13—Colgate; 16—Cornell; 20—Syracuse; 23—Cornell at Ithaca; 26—Hosei; 27—Williams; 30—Princeton.

June 6—Providence College; 10—Brown; 13—Princeton at Princeton; 16—Harvard; 17—Harvard at Boston; 20—Princeton at New York in case of tie; 20—Harvard in case of tie and no tie with Princeton; 23—Harvard in case of tie and tie with Princeton.

Minor Places Only Show Any Changes

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL BOWLING CONGRESS LEADERS

FIVE-WOMAN TEAMS

Alberti Jewelers, Chicago	2748
Fairground Recreation No. 3, St. Louis	2567
Littman's Ladies, New York	2549
Anderson S. and C. L. C., St. Louis	2546
Fort Boulevard Girls, Detroit	2521
Riveria Recreation, Detroit	2510
Euclid-13th Recreation, Cleveland	2478
Fred Barton Plumbing, Detroit	2463
Sprague Bros. Radios, Cincinnati	2463
Schueneman Uptown, Chicago	2453

TWO-WOMAN TEAMS

Zetta Baker and G. Pomeroy, Barton Plumbing, Detroit	1145
L. Hubbard and U. Baker, Detroit	1117
M. Harsch and G. Myers, Cleveland	1109
Ann Stowe and S. Hartrick, Detroit	1098
D. McQuade and M. Smith, Chicago	1097
Mrs. J. Wilson and Mrs. A. Uhlen, St. Louis	1095
A. Murray and M. Angelotte, Erie, Pa.	1094
H. Miller and C. Jackson, Sherrill, N. Y.	1083
E. Drehm and R. Suchan, Cleveland	1063
R. Miller and M. Beguillard, Erie, Pa.	1045

SINGLES

Dorothy McQuade, Chicago	620
Mrs. F. McCutcheon, Pueblo	618
Ann Stowe, Riveria Recreation, Detroit	616
Emma Ruff, Weehawken	608
Anne Tear, Detroit	603
I. Zupko, Perth Amboy, N. J.	598
Rose Schneider, Minneapolis	595
Mrs. J. J. Wilson, St. Louis	588
Mrs. F. Weckesser, Madison	580
B. McIntyre, Kent, O	577

ALL-EVENTS

Mrs. J. J. Wilson, St. Louis	1740
Dorothy McQuade, Chicago	1717
Rose Schneider, Minneapolis	1703
Mrs. F. McCutcheon, Pueblo	1670
Mrs. Zetta Baker, Detroit, Mich.	1650
A. Higgins, Detroit	1641
Miss Ann Stowe, Detroit, Mich.	1639
Anne Tear, Detroit	1635
Mary Warnbier, Chicago	1629
Mrs. Ann Uhlen, St. Louis	1623

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, April 17—New York day in the five-woman team matches for the championship of the Women's International Bowling Congress at Dwyers Alleys brought Littman's Ladies, representing the Broadway clothing firm, into third place with games of 861, 913 and 775 for a total of 2549. The balance of the local teams were far below this standard and did not disturb the ranking at all.

In the minor events, which occupied the greater part of the day, the only changes in standing occurred in the singles and all-events. Mrs. F. McCutcheon, of Pueblo, Colo., who rolled her team match with the Morey and Quinn Restaurant five of Madison, Wis., took second place in the individuals with 618, and this placed her in fourth position in the all-events with 1670.

Then Miss Rose Schneider of the Spanish Village team of the Ritz Hotel of Minneapolis bowled a 595 in singles, to take seventh place, and her 1703 total lifted her above Mrs. McCutcheon to third place in the all-events.

Miss A. Higgins, Fort Boulevard, Detroit, 1641, took sixth place in the all-events, and Miss Anne Tear, of the same five, eighth position with 1635.

In the singles, besides Mrs. McCutcheon and Miss Schneider, the newcomers included Miss Tear, in fifth place with 603, and Mrs. F. Weckesser, also of the Morey and Quinn Madison team, at ninth with 580.

BRUINS BUY COAST FORWARD

Charles F. Adams, president of the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, announced today that the Bruins have purchased "Wee" Dave Downie, right wing and center of the Portland Buckaroos of the Pacific Coast League. Downie came to Victoria from amateur hockey in Regina at the start of the 1926-1929 season and within the first month was traded to Portland where he has played since. Downie was tied for third place in the Coast scoring the first year with 7 goals and 12 assists; scored 6 goals the next year, and finished fifth last year with 16 goals and 4 assists, 3 points behind the league leader.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New Orleans	3	0	1.000
Little Rock	3	0	1.000
Atlanta	2	1	.667
Birmingham	1	1	.500
Nashville	1	1	.500
Chattanooga	1	2	.333
Mobile	0	3	.000
Memphis	0	3	.000

RESULTS APRIL 16

Atlanta 4, Chattanooga 2.
Little Rock 5, Memphis 2.
Nashville 7, Birmingham 3.
New Orleans 12, Mobile 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Toledo	2	1	.667
St. Paul	2	1	.667
Milwaukee	2	1	.667
Louisville	2	1	.667
Minneapolis	1	2	.333
Kansas City	1	2	.333
Columbus	1	2	.333
Indianapolis	1	2	.333

RESULTS APRIL 16

Toledo 9, Kansas City 7.
Milwaukee 13, Columbus 6.
Louisville 6, Minneapolis 0.
Indianapolis 3, St. Paul 2.

WADE KILLIFER RESIGNS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17 (AP)—Resignation of Wade Killifer, veteran baseball player, as president and manager of the Mission Baseball Club, of the Pacific Coast League, was announced yesterday by J. R. Bearwald, who has been elected president.

SURPRISES IN N. AND S. TENNIS

Shields Bows to Van Ryn and Sutter Defeats Grant at Pinehurst

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PINEHURST, N. C., April 17—Francis X. Shields of New York, second ranking tennis player in the United States and one of three members recently named for the United States Davis Cup team that will meet Mexico this spring, was defeated by John W. Van Ryn of Philadelphia, ninth in the ranking list and a member of the 1930 Davis Cup squad, in the semifinal round of the men's singles competition in the annual United North and South tennis championship tournament on the clay courts of the Pinehurst Country Club here yesterday, 3—6, 4—6, 6—1, 6—1, 6—3.

The other final-round bracket was filled by Clifford S. Sutter of New Orleans, intercollegiate champion of the United States, when he met and easily defeated Bryan M. Grant Jr. of Atlanta, United States clay court champion, in the semifinal round, 6—1, 6—0, 6—1.

Marjory L. Sachs of Cambridge, United States indoor champion and winner of the North and South singles title in 1929, bowed to Mrs. John W. Van Ryn of Philadelphia in the semifinal round, 6—4, 6—4. This match was stubbornly contested throughout.

The upset of Shields stunned the gallery that sat on the terraced slopes to the north of the championship court. Van Ryn was unsteady and made many errors in the first and second sets, but as he settled down in the third set Shields faltered and errors literally flew from his racquet. The youthful New Yorker failed to win any of his service games in the fourth set. After losing his own initial serve, Van Ryn was the complete master. He played a game of accurate cross-court placements that Shields could not cope with. Shields also found difficulty in handling his ground strokes. The summary:

UNITED NORTH AND SOUTH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

MEN'S SINGLES—Semifinal Round

Clifford S. Sutter, New Orleans, defeated Bryan M. Grant Jr., Atlanta, 6—1, 6—0, 6—1

John W. Van Ryn, Philadelphia, defeated Francis X. Shields, New York, 3—6, 4—6, 6—1, 6—1, 6—3.

MEN'S DOUBLES—Second Round

S. Howard Voshell and Fred C. Baggs won from R. Berkeley Bell and Clifford S. Sutter by default.

Third Round

Percy L. Kynaston and Edward McKelvie defeated S. Howard Voshell and Fred C. Baggs, 4—6, 6—3, 6—1.

Bryant M. Grant Jr. and Wilmer M. Hines defeated C. Bertram Hammell and Harvey Y. Lake, 6—1, 3—6, 6—1.

Semifinal Round

Francis X. Shields and John W. Van Ryn defeated Bryant M. Grant Jr. and Wilmer M. Hines, 6—4, 4—6, 6—2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES—Semifinal Round

Mrs. John W. Van Ryn, Philadelphia, defeated Marjory L. Sachs, Cambridge, 6—4, 6—4.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES—Second Round

Virginia B. Rice and Ann Page defeated Virginia Cross and Florence S. LeBoutilliere, 6—1, 6—0.

Semifinal Round

Mrs. John B. Jessup and Mrs. John W. Van Ryn defeated Marjory L. Sachs and Mrs. William M. Shedden, 6—1, 6—1.

Virginia B. Rice and Ann Page defeated Miss Delaney and Miss Currie, 6—1, 6—1.

'Big Ten' Alumni to Help Athletics

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, April 17—Alumni of "Big Ten" universities, who formerly managed the track, field and swimming meets of the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association, held their second annual reunion at the Medinah Athletic Club here last night. They met with the officials who conducted the meets, some of whom served for 25 years without a break.

As an evidence of their continued interest in amateur sports, the group planned to promote a junior track and field meet, to be held out in the open in Grant Park, on Chicago's lake front, this summer. It will be free to all who come, with a view to reviving the popular following of the sport.

Avery Brundage, once an all-around track and field champion of the United States, now president of the American Olympic Association and president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, pointed to the fact that track and field has not prospered in this city, but is worse off today than 15 years ago. He proposed the new meet as a measure to keep the old-timers together and to bring back the game.

As the proposal met with unanimous approval, Macy S. Good, for many years secretary of the Intercollegiate Conference A. A., appointed a committee to carry out the plan. Those named were Gen. J. V. Clinnin, chairman of the Illinois State A. C., who served the "Big Ten" for 25 years; Thomas J. Houston, president of the Medinah A. C., who served 25 years; Charles A. Dean, who was referee of meets for 25 years; P. A. MacFarlane, who served 25 years; George B. Waterstraat, who served 10 years; I. M. Peters, who served 22 years; F. L. Steers, who served five years; A. O. Jackson, who served 24 years; H. G. Thomas, who served four years, and Good, who served 21 years.

These managers and officials were displaced in 1926 by the reorganization which took control away from the alumni and placed it in the hands of the conference faculty committee and the athletic directors.

Reminiscences were the order of the evening as all of those present were famous athletes in their day. Among the 31 old-timers present were J. D. Lightbody, Olympic middle-distance champion many years ago; W. G. Uffendel, a half and quarter-miler; F. R. Sargent, a star in the era of the old First Regiment A. C.; Frank A. Martin, noted pole vaulter; Joseph L. McNab, alumni manager from University of Wisconsin; C. D. Smith and A. S. Wengierski, 25-year men; Dr. H. H. Hayes and F. W. Blankley, 15-year men; Harry K. Keator and G. M. Smith, 25-year men; O. H. Kaecke, 23-year man, and J. B. Travnicek, 10-year man.

Jean Taris of France Betters World Marks

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Paris, April 17

JEAN TARIS, French swimming champion, bettered the world's records for the 300- and 400-meter freestyle swims last night. He was timed in 3m. 33.4s. for the 300 and 4m. 47.4s. for the 400.

The listed world's records for the 300- and 400-meter swims are 3m. 33.5s. and 4m. 50.3s., respectively, both held by Arne Borg of Sweden.

YANKS STILL UNDEFEATED

Beat Red Sox Again—Senators Win Second From Athletics

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	3	0	1.000
St. Louis	2	1	.667
Washington	2	1	.667
Cleveland	2	1	.667
Chicago	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	1	2	.333
Detroit	1	2	.333
Boston	0	3	.000

RESULTS APRIL 16

New York 2, Boston 1.
Washington 5, Philadelphia 4.
Cleveland 7, Chicago 6.
Detroit 6, St. Louis 5 (12 innings.)

Joe McCarthy and his New York Yankees went out in front in the race for the American League championship on Thursday by winning their third straight victory over the Boston Red Sox, 2 to 1. The Yanks have the only undefeated record in the circuit. The St. Louis Browns, Cleveland Indians and Washington Senators are tied for second place. The Browns lost to the Detroit Tigers in 12 innings, 6 to 5; the Senators defeated the Philadelphia Athletics again, 5 to 4, and the Indians won from Chicago, 7 to 6.

A wild throw in the ninth inning by Hod Lisenbee with the bases full, let New York's winning run cross the plate. Herb Pennock, who is staging sort of a comeback after a poor 1930 season, pitched air-tight ball and the Sox were unable to hit him in the pinches. Likewise, Lisenbee's delivery gave the Yankees plenty of trouble and the outcome might have been very different had he been able to control the ball in the ninth. The New Yorkers made seven hits, doubles by Cooke and Chapman, and a triple by Gehrig being included. Boston hit safely eight times, a double by Webb being the longest. Each team had eight men left on bases.

The Senators rallied in the late innings off Hank McDonald and George Earnshaw to clinch another victory from the Athletics. McDonald, a young recruit from the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League, started for the champions and did well until the seventh inning. At that time Earnshaw went into the box and the Senators continued to add to their lead. The A's rallied in the ninth and succeeded in putting across two runs, but their chances ended when Bing Miller flied to Joe Cronin at shortstop with the bases full. Edgar Rice made three hits for the winners, as did Dykes for the losers.

Clint Brown held the White Sox to six scattered hits and shut them out in Cleveland. The Indians made 14 hits off three Chicago pitchers, six of them for extra bases. Vosmik, young Indian outfielder, connected with two doubles and a single in four times at bat. Fonesca, Falk, Averill and Sewell also came through with doubles for the Indians. Carl Reynolds led Chicago's attack with two singles. Red Faber, the veteran spit-baller was touched for eight hits during the first three innings.

It took the Tigers 12 innings before they could defeat the Browns and win their first game of the season. In the ninth inning the Browns tied the score when Harvey Walker, Detroit center fielder, let a fly by Kress slip through his hands and Waddey scored. In the tenth, Johnny Stone hit a homer for the Tigers, but the Browns came back to tie the score again when McNeeley crossed the plate from third base on Levey's long fly to the outfield. Neither team could score in the eleventh, but a double by Charlie Gehringer and Alexander's single, gave the Tigers their margin of victory. Art Herring, who relieved Vic Sorrell in the box for Detroit in the tenth, was the winning pitcher. The scores:

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	2	7	1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	8	1

Batteries—Pennock and Dickey; Lisenbee and Ruel. Umpires—McGowan, Van Grafian and Connolly. Time—1h. 53m.

AT WASHINGTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	2	x	5	11	1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	4	11	2

Batteries—Crowder, Tauscher and Spencer; McDonald, Earnshaw and Cochrane. Winning pitcher—Tauscher. Losing pitcher—McDonald. Umpires—Campbell, Dinneen and Guthrie. Time—1h. 45m.

AT CLEVELAND

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	0	1	3	1	0	2	0	0	x	7	14	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	1

Batteries—Brown and Sewell; Faber, Moore, Lyons and Tate. Losing pitcher—Faber. Umpires—Ormsby, Nallin and Owens. Time—1h. 35m.

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	R	H	E
Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	1	1—	6	12	3
St. Louis	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0—	5	12	1

Batteries—Sorrell, Herring and Schang; Blaeholder, Kimsey, Coffman and Ferrell. Young. Winning pitcher—Herring. Losing pitcher—Coffman. Umpires—Hildebrand, Geisel and Moriarty. Time—2h. 57m.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Toronto	2	0	1.000
Buffalo	2	0	1.000
Newark	1	1	.500
Baltimore	1	1	.500
Rochester	1	1	.500
Montreal	1	1	.500
Jersey City	0	2	.000
Reading	0	2	.000

RESULTS APRIL 16

Newark 4, Rochester 3.
Toronto 9, Jersey City 2.
Montreal 5, Baltimore 1.
Buffalo 9, Reading 4.

BERMUDA-AMERICAN SIX-METER YACHT STANDING

Yacht and Owner	Points
Achilles, E. & F. Trimingham (B.)	16
Bobcat II, R. Meyer (U. S.)	14
Viking, Trott Syndicate (B.)	13
Lucie, B. S. Cunningham (U. S.)	10
Aphrodite, J. S. Johnson (U. S.)	5
Sea Venture, Lloyd Jones (B.)	5

ST. LOUIS AND BOSTON LEAD

Cardinals-Braves Make It Three Straight in National League

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Boston	3	0	1.000
St. Louis	3	0	1.000
New York	2	1	.667
Chicago	2	1	.667
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	1	2	.333
Brooklyn	0	3	.000
Cincinnati	0	3	.000

RESULTS APRIL 16

Boston 7, Brooklyn 4.
St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 3.
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3.
New York 14, Philadelphia 4.

The St. Louis Cardinals, generally favored to repeat as National League champions, and the Boston Braves, strengthened to the point where they will be troublesome all season, remained alone at the top of the circuit after Thursday's games. The Cardinals made it three in a row over Cincinnati, this time by a score of 6 to 3. Bill McKechnie and his Braves continued to check the Brooklyn Robins, one of the favorites to capture the pennant, by a 7-to-4 score. The New York Giants took the third contest of their series with Philadelphia by hitting the ball hard, 14 to 4. Pittsburgh moved into the winning column by defeating the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 3.

The Cardinals combined effective pitching with timely batting, with the veteran Jess Haines and the recruit Paul Derringer, formerly of Rochester, dividing the work in the box. The former, who started, pitched for six innings and was touched for seven hits during that time. Derringer went in in the seventh and it was off his delivery that the Reds scored two of their runs in the ninth. The Cardinals made 12 hits. Orsatti and Douthit, outfielders, and Wilson, catcher for the champions, each hit triples. Wally Roettger, whom the Reds secured from the Giants, was the batting star of the game with a double and four singles in five trips to the plate. His double was Cincinnati's only extra-base hit.

"Lefty" Ed Brandt, who, it is believed, can put as many curves on a ball as any pitcher in baseball when his control is right, was the big factor in Boston's third straight victory. He held the Flock to five hits, three of them singles. Charlie Wilson, who seems to have filled in the gap at third base for the Braves, perhaps should also be mentioned as a star of the contest, for it was his home run in the seventh inning with two men on base that gave the Boston club its margin of victory. Babe Herman had put the Robins ahead with a homer in the third, after Brandt had given two bases on balls. Dazzy Vance, who is usually bad news to any club, went the route for Brooklyn and was touched for seven hits. Wilson and Sheely each drove in three runs for the Braves.

With Clarence Mitchell pitching smooth ball throughout, the Giants pounded out 20 safe hits off four Phillie pitchers. Jim Elliott started for Philadelphia and did well until the Giants rallied for five runs in the fifth. The peak of New York's offensive came in the eighth, when seven runs were scored. Mel Ott proved the batting star of the game with a double and three singles in five times up. Bill Terry had three out of four and Lindstrom three out of five. Travis Jackson's triple was the longest hit of the game. Whitney and Hurst each made three out of four for the Phillies.

A home run in the eighth inning by George Grantham, with Lloyd Waner on base, enabled the Pirates to come from behind and defeat the Cubs. The Chicago team outhit their opponents, 9 to 6, but could not come through in the pinches. Meine worked six innings for the Pirates and Spencer relieved him at that time, the latter getting credit for the victory. Fred Blake held the Pirates to five hits during the first seven innings, although rather wild at times, but was taken out after Grantham hit his homer in the eighth. Gus Suhr hit a double and single for the winners. Cuyler and Grimm hit doubles for the Cubs. The scores:

AT CINCINNATI

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	0—	6	12	2
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2—	3	10	0

Batteries—Haines, Derringer and Wilson; Frey, Johnson, Eckert and Sukeforth. Winning pitcher—Haines. Losing pitcher—Frey. Umpires—McGrew, Moran and Magerkurth. Time—1h. 58m.

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	0	1	0	2	0	0	4	0	x—	7	7	0
Brooklyn	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	0—	4	5	0

Batteries—Brandt and Spohrer; Vance and Picinich. Umpires—Stark, Klem and Jorda. Time—1h. 36m.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	0	0	1	5	1	7	0	—14	20	1	
Philadelphia	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	0—	4	9	4

Batteries—Mitchell and Hogan, O'Farrell; Elliott, Schesler, Shields, Fallenstein and Rensa. Losing pitcher—Elliott. Umpires—Clarke, Rigler and Pfirman. Time—2h. 17m.

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—4	6	0	
Chicago	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—	3	9	0

Batteries—Meine, Spencer and Hemsley; Blake, Teachout, Malone and Hartnett. Winning pitcher—Spencer. Losing pitcher—Blake. Umpires—Scott, Quigley and Reardon. Time—2h. 11m.

LAYTON LEADS HALL

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, April 17—John M. Layton of St. Louis, former world's champion, leads Allen Hall of this city, runnerup in the recent world's title tourney here, 150 to 141 in 125 innings of a 300-point challenge match at three-cushion billiards. Layton won the opening block at Mussey's by a score of 50 to 38 in 37 frames. Hall won the second block, 50 to 50, in 49 innings, Hall making runs of 12 and 9. Layton rallied last night to win, 50 to 44, in 37 innings, making runs of 8 twice, 6 twice and 5 to finish. Layton announced that negotiations have been opened for a team match with W. F. Hoppe and Welker Cochran of New York playing a home-and-home series against Layton and Hall or Arthur Thurnblad of this city, present world's champion. It would be the first professional match of this kind ever held. Layton said.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Fordham 4, Princeton 0.
Georgetown 4, Harvard 1.
Hartford (Ct.) 3, Holy Cross 0.
Kentucky 10, Michigan 5.
Maryville S. T. 7, Kansas Aggies 7.
Mt. St. Mary's 5, Villanova 4.
Notre Dame 8, Wisconsin 7.
Vermont 7, Springfield 3.

TECH ELECTS VASSALOTTI

Louis J. Vassalotti of Newton has been elected captain of the varsity wrestling team at Massachusetts Institute of Technology for 1931-32.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS

Harvard 8, Norfolk 1.
Stevens Tech 5, Long Island 2.

Jack Ryerson To Meet Stranahan

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 17—Jack B. Ryerson of Cooperstown, N. Y., and Robert A. Stranahan of Toledo, O., gained the final round yesterday in the Mason and Dixon golf championship tournament at the Greenbrier Golf Club. In the semifinals Ryerson defeated Thomas F. McWalters of Newark, N. J., 4 and 2, and Stranahan downed C. A. Durand, Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y., 8 and 7.

Durand failed to show the same quality of golf played in the other rounds when he faced Stranahan. In contrast to this, Ryerson and McWalters had a battle for 11 holes, Ryerson being 1 up at that point. Ryerson scored the out-nine in 37 and McWalters, 38. Both were short in their third shots on the long twelfth hole. McWalters' ball was to the left in the rough and he had an almost unplayable lie. He scored a 6. Ryerson was short of the green, and pitched over the mound within six feet of the hole. He sank the ball for a par 5 to become 2 up.

The thirteenth was lost to Ryerson when McWalters took a 6. Ryerson scored a par 4. The next two were halved in par. In playing the sixteenth, McWalters was short of the green and failed to chip close enough to go down in 1 putt, while Ryerson's second shot landed nicely on the green. He scored a par 4 to end the match. The summary:

MASON AND DIXON GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP—Final Round

Jack B. Ryerson, Cooperstown, N. Y., defeated Thomas F. McWalters, Newark, N. J., 4 and 2.

Robert A. Stranahan, Toledo, O., defeated C. A. Durand, Hempstead, L. I., N. Y., 8 and 7.

U. S. YACHT SCORES IN BERMUDA RACES

BERMUDA-AMERICAN SIX-METER YACHT STANDING

Yacht and Owner	Points
Achilles, E. & K. Trimingham (B.)	16
BobKat II, Robert B. Meyer (U. S.)	14
Viking, Trott Syndicate (B.)	13
Lucie B. S. Cunningham (U. S.)	10
Sea Venture, Lloyd Jones (B.)	5
Aphrodite, J. S. Johnson (U. S.)	5

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 17 (AP)—Robert B. Meyer's BobKat II of the United States fleet showed her class as a stiff weather boat in the third race of the international six-meter yacht series between the United States and Bermuda yesterday, registering a fine victory over five rivals.

The results of yesterday's race tightened up the team struggle for the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club trophy. Eldon H. and K. F. Trimingham's Bermuda boat Achilles still leads with 16 points, with the BobKat II second with 14.

The BobKat II and Achilles were locked in a close struggle in the first beat to the windward, but the American boat led almost from the start and kept increasing its advantage steadily to the finish line. The summary:

THIRD RACE

Start 2:40. Course, northeast by east, and wind same at 14 miles, increasing to 17.

Yacht and Owner	Finish h. m. s.
BobKat II, Robert B. Meyer, U. S.	4 31 30
Viking, W. J. H. Trott Synd., Bermuda	4 36 10
Achilles, E. H. and K. F. Trimingham, Bermuda	4 38 12
Lucie, B. S. Cunningham, U. S.	4 35 35
Sea Venture, Lloyd Jones, Bermuda	4 38 24
Aphrodite, J. S. Johnson, U. S.	4 41 46

EDWARD LEE DEFENDS THREE-CUSHION TITLE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, April 17—Edward Lee completed the successful defense of his national amateur three-cushion billiards title against the challenge of Alfredo de Oro Jr., yesterday evening at the New York Elks Club. He captured the third block of the 150-point match, as he had the other two, by a far wider margin. The block score was 50 to 28, making a total for the match, 150 to 120. Only 66 innings were required, the best of the three. Each player made a run of 4 for his best performance. The score by innings:

Edward Lee—0 0 3 0 0 3 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 1 0 2 0 2 0 4 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 4 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 1 2 0 0 3—50. Innings—66. High run—4. Grand total 150. Innings—220. High run—6.

Alfredo de Oro Jr.—0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 4 0 1 2 0 0—23. Innings—65. High run—4. Grand total—120. Innings—219. High run—4. Referee—Harry Wakefield.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Portland	6	4	.600
Los Angeles	6	4	.600
Sacramento	6	4	.600
Hollywood	5	5	.500
Missions	5	5	.500
Oakland	5	5	.500
San Francisco	4	6	.400
Seattle	3	7	.300

RESULTS APRIL 16

Los Angeles 8, Hollywood 6.
Oakland 13, Portland 3.
Sacramento 6, Seattle 5.
San Francisco 6, Missions 3.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Dallas 5, Shreveport 2.
Fort Worth 7, Wichita Falls 6.
Galveston 6, San Antonio 2.
Houston 12, Beaumont 5.

MISS MADISON WIN

Local Classified Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

NEW YORK CITY, 5th Ave. (95th)—To share exclusive 5-room bachelors' apartment with gentleman; 2 living rooms, 2 baths; $100 monthly; congenial, homelike; Ampico, radio, fireplace. Write ROGERS, 60 William St.

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201923—POCKETBOOK, blk. lea., broken string imita. pearls.

201523—BAG, green cloth, iron casting, newspapers.

201423—SUITCASE, blk. imita. lea., pr. lady's blk. lea. gloves.

201823—GRASS SEED, 2 small pkgs.

201623—COAT, lady's blk. cloth, no mks.

201323—ENVELOPE, brwn. lea. mkd., Travamex Tours.

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(Continued)

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GOOD SEEDS
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BRECK'S and RICE'S SEEDS
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Lawnmowers and Other Tools Sharpened and Repaired
FREE DELIVERY
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All Milk From Our Own Cows
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"What You Can't Brush, I Clean"

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MASSACHUSETTS

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SUNDAY DINNER, $1.25
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Pea	12.50	.50	12.00
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NEW SPRING PRICES
Effective May 1, 1931
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SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

WINTHROP (Continued)

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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Bloodroot

WHILE rambling about some woodland in early spring, if you discover and pick a brilliant white flower, and find your fingers stained by a red-orange fluid from the broken stalk, you have discovered the bloodroot, or Indian paint.

Ages before white men came to America the natives used this juice to stain their faces when they were preparing for ceremonial dances. Samples of early Indian basketry reveal that bloodroot dye was used by the squaws in coloring weaving material, quills, feathers, etc.

Sharp eyes are required to search out the leaf that is tightly curled in cylinder form, as its sharp point pierces through the brown ground cover of old leaves. Soon the flower stalk escapes from its protecting shield to send up a plump bud that takes advantage of the first sunny day to open its 8 or 12 petals and show its deep, golden eye.

If you find the flower in the morning it will likely be opened quite flat (about an inch and a half across), but in the afternoon the petals will be shaping themselves like a cup—until by sunset they will be closed. With the first dash of rain, or strong breath of wind, the fragile flower will disappear—and it seldom remains longer than three days even in fair weather.

With the passing of the flower its enfolding green leaf grows rapidly until it may be 10 inches across—veined noticeably with red-brown, and its edges divided into several deeply cut lobes.

The flower of a bloodroot is not fragrant, but although it bears no nectar, various bees visit it and carry away its pollen. In late summer there develops an oblong, dry, one-celled pod which holds many fine brown seeds.

A Word a Day

Misnomer

Mis-no'-mer is accented on the second syllable; i as in it, o as in old, e as in maker.

A wrong name, an incorrect designation or term, may be called a misnomer. Among common examples are: "German silver," which is not silver, nor was it invented by a German; "Cleopatra's Needles," which were not erected by Cleopatra, nor in honor of that queen; "Turkish baths," which did not originate in Turkey, nor are they baths; "catgut," which is furnished by sheep, etc.

The word was incorporated into our language from a combination of the French *mes-*, "badly" (from Latin *minus*, "less"), and *nommer*, "to name" (Latin *nominare*, "to name").

Example: "Pompey's Pillar, in Alexandria, is a misnomer, for it was not erected by or to Pompey, but was set up by the Emperor Diocletian, according to its inscription."

Notes and Queries

Every (Mr. H. T.)—Avoid the slovenly pronunciation of this word in two syllables; it has three, *ev'er-y*.

Stupid (Mrs. C. E. P.)—Yes, we often have heard this word pronounced *stoo'pid!* The u, of course, should be hard as in use. A little practice saying *you, you*, a few times, then prefixing the *st* may help.

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor.

In Lighter Vein

Sure Sign

Betty: "There must be company downstairs."

Agnes: "How can you tell?"

Betty: "Mother just laughed at one of Dad's stale jokes."

Keeping Up

Mrs. Newedd: "I wonder why we can't save anything."

Mr. Newedd: "The neighbors are always doing something we can't afford."—*Pathfinder.*

Clubhouse Chat

Dub: "I made a hole in one stroke."

Golfer: "Did you replace the divot?"

Gentle Rebuke

Client: "I thought you were to be ready for me at 11 o'clock."

Hairdresser's Assistant (undefeated): "Madam is a little punctual for her appointment, is she not?"—*Punch.*

A Quotation for Today

THE way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you desire to appear.—SOCRATES.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Reward

Columbus, O.

AN ARTIST, through love for his canine friends, has devoted his art entirely to the study of these animals. His dogs occasionally have appeared on the covers of popular magazines.

Recently a very thoughtful service was rendered to his helpless friends which were so unfortunate as to be carried by the "dog catcher" to the all-too-well-known "pound." Each day a newspaper of the city carried one of this artist's sketches of a dog which was in trouble, asking for its owner or for someone to secure its release. These sketches were so perfect in likeness and so appealingly drawn that each dog soon found itself in the hands of an appreciative owner.

When offered a "big writeup" at the conclusion of the series, the artist replied: "I have not only received happiness in helping the dogs, but my work has so increased that I am scarcely able to meet all the demands by owners to paint their dogs. This is my reward."

The Children's Corner

The Three Little Bears Make a Garden

THE three little bears—Johnny, Timmy, and Teddy—jumped out of bed and dashed into their clothes. They were in a hurry because they never knew what exciting things might happen before night. Something always did. Johnny put on his blue overalls and forgot to button his red shirt. Timmy put on his blue overalls and forgot to fasten one strap. Teddy put on his blue overalls and forgot to turn his yellow shirt right side out.

Teddy put the little white beds airing. Johnny built the kitchen fire.

Before Johnny and Teddy Reached the Steps Timmy Was Back, Waving a Big, Thick Envelope.

Timmy set the table. It was a gay little table with a yellow cloth and a blue bowl of May flowers. The three little bears lived in a sunshiny clearing of the big woods. Their house was gray with red blinds and a red porch railing. At the front was a pretty bit of lawn and out back was a neat square plot just right for something, but they had not yet decided what.

For breakfast the little bears had blueberries with sugar and cream, toast and big pink mugs of milk to drink. After they had eaten, Johnny washed the dishes. Teddy swept the floor and Timmy went upstairs to make the beds. They hurried with their work to be through by the time the mail man arrived. The coming of the mail was often the biggest event of their day, although their days were always eventful.

Suddenly Timmy came somersaulting down the stairs and ran out the front door. Before Johnny and Terry reached the steps he was back waving a big, thick envelope.

"What is it?" cried Johnny and grabbed for it.

"What can it be?" said Teddy and grabbed for it, too..

"Be more polite," Timmy replied, "and we'll all look at it." So they were and they did..

It was a seed catalogue. A catalogue full of colored pictures of beautiful flowers and vegetables that made the three little bears very hungry, although they had just had their breakfast.

"I have a big idea," said Johnny.

"Let's hear it," said Timmy and Teddy together, just like that.

"Let's make a garden," said Johnny.

"Very good," Timmy agreed.

"In our back yard!" cried Terry, delighted at the thought.

"Yes," said Johnny, "and let's think up the very best ideas we can and tonight we'll talk it over."

Teddy and Timmy agreed again. The three little bears turned three little somersaults, and then it was time to get dinner. Timmy made a huckleberry pie and thought very hard. Johnny prepared the vegetables and thought very hard. Teddy set the table and filled the water pitcher. He, too, thought very hard.

All afternoon they thought. They consulted the new catalogue. They scribbled on paper and drew diagrams. At last the supper dishes were done and they were out on their little porch listening to the frog chorus.

Said Johnny, "My idea for the garden is to plant a Chinese lantern to give us red pods for winter bouquets." He opened the catalogue and showed them a picture of this flower.

Teddy and Timmy agreed that it would be very wise.

Said Timmy, "I suggest we plant forget-me-nots for flowers to give away." Teddy and Johnny agreed that this was also very wise.

Said Teddy: "Let's plant a 'surprise corner.' Each one of us will decide on two kinds of flower seed and we will plant them and not say a word and no one will know what the others have planted until the seeds come up."

"That is the best idea of all!" shouted Johnny and Timmy together, just like that.

Then the three little bears turned three little somersaults and it was time to go to bed.

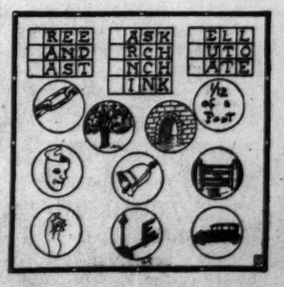
"Now," said Johnny, "it's all very well to plan a garden. The next thing is to sleep very hard so we can plant it tomorrow."

Which all agreed was very sensible and so they did.

The Diary of Snubs Our Dog

I used to think the only way to have a good time with an ol' rope was to have the Boss hold it while I pulled and yanked on it for all I was worth—
But this afternoon I found out that by dragging one around the lawn so Buzzy could chase after it—
Or waylay it—
And pounce on it as I went by—
Was a first-class way to have a barrel of fun—

Hidden Words Puzzle



Place letters in the blank spaces to complete the various words, which will then spell the names of the objects shown. If you do this correctly, the letters, reading downward, will spell the name of a regular department of the Monitor.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Animals Puzzle:

Marmot, rabbit, tiger, llama, goat, otter, ibex, lemur, deer, koodoo, koala, jaguar, mare, ram, jackal, gnu, yak, ferret, hare, sheep, hyena, kangaroo, lynx, seal, bat, rat, ermine mole, antelope, peccary, paca, ox, doe, baboon, aye-aye, skunk, monkey, mink, mule, pig, ape.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1931

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society; Mr. James E. Patton, member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Executive Editor. It is the duty of the Monitor Editorial Board to consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Free Trade for Europe

UNQUESTIONABLY a definite step toward European union was taken when the wheat-growing countries met the wheat-importing countries to discuss the best methods of organizing production and sales. Yet that step was only a little one. If it is followed up, it will logically lead Europe far. For it is recognized that, economically, there are two kinds of nations in Europe. That is putting the matter broadly; there are doubtless many intermediate stages between the two extremes, and there are a number of mixed types; but the division of Europe into agricultural and industrial countries is sufficiently exact to suggest certain consequences.

In the first place, it is admitted that agricultural Europe has need of capital; and it is probable that industrial Europe will furnish the necessary credits. Industrial Europe, in helping agricultural Europe, will be helping itself, for anything which tends to raise the standard of living increases the European market. If wheat is sold under the best conditions, manufactured goods will be purchased in return.

But this implies, since there will be a conscious organization of European finances, of European production, and of European consumption, the definite acceptation of the doctrine of specialization. If the industrial countries interest themselves financially in the agricultural countries, they will naturally demand that cereals shall be grown by the best methods, and in the places best fitted to produce them. If there exists, for example, a country which grows wheat but is not fitted to grow wheat, and therefore produces scanty crops of poor quality, it is hardly probable that the European nations in general will encourage it to continue.

Does it not follow, if there is a general credits system, that each state will be more definitely obliged to grow or to make those articles which it can best grow or make? Does not the logic of specialization impose itself? And, if one part of Europe is producing a certain article for the rest of Europe, and another part of Europe another article, does not free trade inside Europe become not only desirable but an imperative necessity?

Europe has long explained the relative prosperity of the United States by its absence of tariff barriers between the states. Each state can specialize in the production for which it is adapted; and it would be economically unsound for another state to compete with it. But in Europe the scores of tariff barriers forced each state to engage in uneconomic practices. Protective tariffs in Europe are for the purpose of permitting industry and agriculture for which the state is not adapted, and of which the cost of production is too great, to compete with the better and cheaper industry and agriculture of another state. But surely the smallest attempt at an allocation of labor, a distribution of economic functions, presupposes the abolition of artificial barriers.

The basis of European union must be economic. Europe must consider itself as a whole, and therefore must be permitted to buy and sell without restriction within its own area. That is the real meaning of European union, and the method must undoubtedly be the method of free trade inside the limits of the continent. In short, there cannot be European union which does not resemble in this matter of tariffs and distribution of labor the Union of the United States.

The step now taken logically calls for many more. There are, however, great difficulties in the way, and there is much skepticism as to whether it will be possible to demolish the interior tariff barriers of Europe. Yet little progress toward Pan-Europe can really be made unless this be achieved.

When Is a Driver Drunk?

JUDGES and juries who try allegedly drunken drivers are hard put to it sometimes to decide whether the driver was actually under the influence of liquor. A discovery reported to the American Chemical Society recently by Dr. Rollo N. Harger of the medical school of Indiana University may help to make the evidence in these cases more certain. He declares it is possible to detect positively by simple chemical tests the presence of alcohol in the breath of a person even though no odor is noticeable.

There may be a bit of humor in a policeman ordering a suspect to blow up a toy balloon in order to give the chemist a sample of his breath, but, should the test prove reliable, there would also be as sound reason for the practice as for fingerprinting.

Some judges, however, debating the moot question, "When is a man intoxicated?" may insist, as a certain English magistrate is reported to have done recently, that a man is not drunk so long as he can walk without stumbling. It would be a sad mistake to apply this rule to the drinking automobile driver. Indeed, the laws of most American states apply not merely to driving while drunk but to driving while under the influence of liquor.

Upon the important question of the point at which this influence may become dangerous, Prof. Albion Roy King of the school of philosophy at the University of Southern California points out in the Scientific Temperance Journal that the mental capacities are narcotized by beverage alcohol even before physical effects are visible. The first faculties to be affected are those of self-control and judgment, and surely these are of utmost importance in driving. It is clear enough that the alcoholic slowing down of the eye-and-muscle reaction involved in moving the foot from the accelerator to the brake may be disastrous, but even sooner, with the first drink and the consequent loss of the finer inhibitions, there comes an impulsiveness which has no place at the steering wheel.

Corroboration is given by William Brady, M. D., who, speaking of "an ordinary beverage use of alcohol," said in his syndicated newspaper column a few weeks ago:

> The victim's judgment is impaired. . . . His higher faculties are temporarily inhibited or dulled. . . . The individual's time is invariably slowed by alcohol; it takes him a mite too long to react in an emergency; so that he drives into a wreck where in an unintoxicated state he should avoid the accident. Here is a clear point which the law, unfortunately, fails to consider.

In view of this testimony it seems fairly plain that a test which will detect even the smallest trace of alcohol on the breath of an automobile driver is none too strict. Laws should give the courts authority to take full cognizance of what it means in the light of modern research to be "under the influence of alcohol." From the millions who drive motorcars society has a right to demand not merely "moderation" in drinking, but total abstinence.

A New "Norman" Conquest

FEW missions to the United States have been vested with more importance than that of Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England. In England, judged from the cabled reports, it has provoked a new cheerfulness not only in financial but in industrial circles. But the visit has been shrouded in mystery. Whatever success Mr. Norman has had in fiscal negotiations, he has completely defeated the newsgatherers. Speculation as to his purpose or its accomplishment has been based on guesswork, fortified, however, in some cases by what Winston Churchill would call "intelligent anticipation."

It is hardly sufficient for his American hosts and for his associates to explain the visit of the British banker on the ground that he has been presenting "factual data" to the Government at Washington and the officials of the Federal Reserve System. This is not the world of a hundred years ago when couriers were required to transmit information. Such explanation deludes nobody, for the head of the Bank of England is not a messenger but a policy-maker, and when he travels abroad he is intent on trying to influence policy on the part of other policy-makers.

This is one of the reasons for secrecy—the fear of arousing the isolationists to demand: Why should Mr. Norman seek to influence American policy? Let the question be asked, however, for it can be easily answered. The British banker has come to the United States on a mission connected with the gold standard which is an international convention, dependent for its smooth operation on the pursuance of coöperative policies by the central banks. There is thus as much justification for Governor Norman to talk American financial policy with Governor Meyer as for President Hoover to talk British naval policy with Premier MacDonald.

The interest which has attached to the Norman visit is related to the situation in which the gold standard finds itself today. Gold has been flowing to the United States in such volume that the total amount of money gold in America has reached a record height. It is being imported, not from the mines, but from other countries, in settlement of debts to the United States. Since gold is the basis of the amount of currency and credit which the nations may issue, these gold-exporting nations are becoming so gold-poor that there is an increasing disposition to abandon the gold standard altogether.

In practice this would mean a refusal to send gold abroad in settlement of international obligations. Australia, Argentina, Brazil, and several less important countries are already off the gold standard, and, with the gold flow increasing in volume to the United States, other countries may soon drop off.

The Norman conversations are believed to portend a turning point in a state of affairs which is separating the world's debtors from the world's creditors. One of the desiderata of world recovery, according to the declarations of Mr. Norman and the other central bankers who attended the March meeting of the Bank for International Settlements, is the diversion of capital from rich to poor nations, so that the excess of goods held in creditor storehouses might be disposed of. There are signs that the Federal Reserve System is also of that way of thinking.

In spite of the official belittlement of the Norman conversations, one of their effects has been the reduction of the money rates in operation in New York. Governor Norman must regard the action as distinctly encouraging. Since gold follows money rates as the tide the moon, the result of the reduction, which is in the interest of domestic as well as international business, should be to deflect the gold that is coming to America's shores to those centers where it will earn more. In this way it will be put to work in developing world business.

Coöperation among the central bankers is not the only way to hasten world recovery. The revival of confidence between debtor and creditor is as dependent upon political as upon financial means, and, like the hen and the egg controversy, it is difficult to know which comes first. But the Norman conversations, coupled with the Henderson conversations, are an indication that men are now grappling seriously with world problems. Events have been left too long to shape themselves.

Whales!

WHALES are becoming scarce. Is it any wonder? Especially when it is estimated that 45,000 were taken from the antarctic by the thirty-five to forty vessels which were operating there during the last season. Or is it surprising when it is remembered that each of these vessels is a floating factory, equipped to haul whales up to 100 tons in weight onto a flensing deck, there to be rendered into oil by mechanical means? No longer is the whaling vessel a sailing craft of moderate size. It is steam-driven, and runs from 14,000 to 17,000 tons, carrying a crew in some cases of 250 men and provisions for two years.

The yield of oil from the season's catch is said to have totaled 3,500,000 barrels. Much of this oil, which in the days when oil lamps were in vogue was used for purposes of illumination, now goes into soap and into the making of candles, while a large quantity is also used for lubricants and in whale flour, which is reputed to be excellent food for cattle. Moreover, various parts of the whale are turned into leather suitable for shoes, harness, traveling bags, trunks and belting.

In the service of the utilitarian, whaling has become an important, and—judging from the alluring figures issued—a highly prosperous industry. But what is the effect, subject as whaling is to almost unlimited exploitation? Is the extermination of the whale to be permitted to satisfy the desire for greater profit? It would seem that the question is one which calls for consideration and international action. Nothing short of such action will protect the species from what many regard as inevitable extinction.

Spring Song of the Broom

CANNY THOMAS CARLYLE once paid his respects to the man who invented work, but up to the present moment few if any philosophers have arisen to proclaim the salubrious advantages of house-cleaning time.

In the dim yesterdays, when dangling cobwebs and dust-laden carpets were more in evidence than they are at present, an "unknown" evolved the idea that something ought to be done. Assembling the necessary tools of the craft and an iron resolution, she—or he—proceeded to wage relentless warfare on all the battalions of grime, gloom and grease which had possessed the household through the long winter months. When the campaign was finished the windowpanes shone with unaccustomed luster, the front curtains stood out with stiff primness, the closets reeked with soap and orderliness.

There is today generally only one discordant note in the scale of house-cleaning time, and that is in the bass clef. The man of the establishment can't find some of his belongings—perhaps his old slippers or his caved-in hat, because, tell it not in Gath, they have been escorted to the rubbish heap in the back yard. A pile of unread magazines he has treasured for the last nine months may also have disappeared; moreover, his dinners are likely to consist mostly of sardines and vegetable soup which can be prepared in a hurry while the kitchen is under process of overhauling.

Few business men enjoy the spring pastime of house cleaning; in fact, many present an insurmountable barrier to the onward sweep of the broom and brush. They tumble over the mop, upset the water bucket, sit down in the silverware, and make messy tracks on the freshly varnished linoleum. If they try to help the household wrecking crew their services are seldom appreciated and their suggestions are but rarely heeded. It might be well if Hubby absented himself quite a bit from the household hullabaloo until "clean-up" day has made its triumphant exit.

Treasures

THE recent exhibition, in London, of the Treasures of Famous Children has accomplished perhaps more than was anticipated. Not only was it a source of information and delight to thousands, but it has set an example which, if followed by other nations, will afford pleasure to many thousands more.

The exhibition, in London, was both ancient and modern, and covered a wide range. In fact, it ranged from a scarf belonging to a lad, who when grown up was known as William the Conqueror, down to the enchanting Winnie-the-Pooh of today. There were on display pictures, toys, letters and books that had been the cherished possessions of famous children of the past and the present.

If the London precedent is followed and the "famous" is adhered to, will it not entail a delegation from the halls of fame to pass upon the trophies submitted by a committee of selection? Take the United States, for example. Young as it is compared to many another nation, yet probably it could set up an exhibition of treasures that would rightly fall within the desired category. Whether the committee could produce a kerchief worn by the demure Priscilla Alden may not be promised at the moment. But that much of interest could be presented is unquestionable.

Quite apart from the splendid and fascinating array that could be set before an eager public in many parts of the world if this particular type of exhibition should become popular, there are innumerable treasures of the children who are not known to fame. These long-kept tokens will never be a part of a public exhibition. They are carefully hidden from the gaze of the merely curious or the irreverent. Their one-time owners may seem to be scornful of such an indulgence of sentiment on the part of their elders. But in spite of this derision the parents only smile—and with a certain tenderness, that years bring, they put away the treasures of their children.

Editorial Notes

"Regardless of how the world has speeded up, it still takes three minutes to boil a three-minute egg," says the Pathfinder. But as invention has enabled many to travel in hours what not so long ago took weeks or even months, may we not look forward to some speeding up of this process to allow the early morning commuter that extra half-minute he needs to catch his train?

And if you'd enjoy getting a letter from the north pole, or think that some youngster might be pleased, send a dollar to Sir Hubert Wilkins, along with the letter, and he'll mail it when he gets there. And you'll also be helping along the expedition.

Tests have shown that anthracite is a more efficient water filter than sand. Nevertheless, it would seem strange to hear one say, "That water is as clear as coal can make it."

Before the advent of prohibition, many drinkers led a hand-to-mouth existence.

WHEAT—WHeAT WhEat whEAT.

Alice Marie Wins a Prize

"PELLUCID, p-e-l-l-u-c-i-d." Alice Marie's voice, clear, precise, deliberate, came through the half-opened door of her room upstairs. A moment later she appeared. She was dressed in a glossy white middy blouse and a navy woolen skirt, assured of its pliable grace with each step that she took because its plaits had been so recently and carefully pressed. Her feet, in patent leather shoes, found each stair unfalteringly as she descended, although her eyes never left the pages of the book she held before her.

Below, her young brother Edgar waited with a question. "Say, isn't Dad coming through with a prize tonight, after all?"

She shook her head. It was not so much a negative as a confession of ignorance. "Mirth, m-i-r-t-h," she went on.

At the dinner table, she was hardly more congenial. Between courses she studied her speller, and even brought it out and propped it against her tumbler while she was eating—until her mother questioned the result of pursuing two such divergent courses of activity at the same time.

"But, Mother," Alice Marie's face was a respectful question mark, "If I don't go over these words—"

"She might miss in the spelling bee tonight." Her brother finished it up for her with a shade more nonchalance than she would have done.

"I might not miss," Alice Marie corrected thoughtfully. "But it would be much harder to get the words right. I might have to go very slowly."

* * *

"It would be best to take them all a bit slowly tonight, anyway, Alice Marie." Her father spoke for the first time.

Alice Marie looked at his face, which was apparently as calm as her own. But she saw something else. When her father was as calm as this, he was rather apt to be wanting something very much. She was like that, too. Outwardly cool—inwardly, all fervent hoping. She was certain of one thing. Her father was keenly concerned in the result of that evening's contest. A timid smile crept over her features.

"Dad!" Edgar was relieving himself of a troublesome problem, "in case Alice Marie is the winner, aren't you going to give her a reward for it?"

His father was shaking his head almost before the boy was through. "No," he said, "the school will do that. Alice Marie doesn't need anything like that from me to make her do the best she can."

Dad, who was usually so generous, had scruples that puzzled the children now and then.

The assembly room that night was crowded with listeners who included Alice Marie's parents and Edgar. Promptly at eight, the piano struck proudly into "My Country 'Tis of Thee," and the color guard advanced up the aisle. Then came the spellers, forty-five strong—fifteen from each of the three schools taking part. Little boys and big girls, big boys and little girls, the prodigies and the plodders, the laughing ones and the dignified ones, the self-conscious and the poised—they all took their assigned places in the three-sectioned semicircle.

A man with a pleasant voice boomed out the introduction. Then the words began to fly. Someone from the first group spelled the first word, one from the second the next, and one from the third, the next. If a mistake was made, the man gave out the correct spelling, the child left the platform, and the program proceeded with a new word.

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Alice Marie watched the announcer for her turn. When it came, the word was a fairly easy one. It was "forty." But Alice Marie raised her eyes in a quick, concentrated movement toward the ceiling as if she had to think very hard, then dropped them to the man who was pronouncing and, with a cautionary slowness, gave the correct spelling.

The spellers had come well prepared. They spelled calmly, confidently, even cheerfully. An hour passed without making much of a depression in the ranks. It was necessary to do something about it. The man suddenly turned ahead to the harder words, giving the participants a compliment as he did so. But his announcement about the hard words brought a definite reaction from the platform. There was a rumble of doubt. Some of the pupils shrugged. A few grinned.

A boy in the middle section was the first to prove his mettle. He proceeded doggedly to spell "miscellaneous." His obviously defiant manner brought a few titters from the audience. But the man on the platform requested that there be no laughing when it might engender confusion. The boy went through it victoriously.

Some of the others were not equal to the new test. The "trick words" lived up to their name. They seemed to invite uncertainty, and with that, mistakes. A little girl took three minutes to spell "lieutenant." Another little girl hesitated for two minutes over "picnicking," and then decided to leave out the "k."

Her departure from the platform was followed in rapid succession by others. Two schools, of which Alice Marie's was one, were soon almost bereft of their representatives. The other school kept decidedly in the lead.

* * *

When Alice Marie looked over her shoulder and discovered that there was only one girl remaining in her group besides herself, she was conscious of a faint restlessness. Her hands in her lap unfolded themselves, then folded again. Her eyes went to the ceiling for a long taut second before answering, each time she was called upon.

When the girl behind her left the platform, Alice Marie took quick inventory of the platform. Every third word, from now on, would be her word. Every fifteenth for the boys and girls of the fortunate middle group which still had five spellers. The third school had two left. But Alice Marie couldn't stop to consider the advantages these others had. She continued to spell carefully, correctly. She could almost see the gentle pleasure in her mother's eyes, her father's seriously attentive face.

The middle group was dwindling at last. The third group had disappeared. Alice Marie continued. The next to the last one from the middle group descended on "occasionally," and Alice Marie and the dogged boy remained.

The dogged boy alternately grit his teeth and smiled. When he wasn't spelling, he was engaged in a friendly study of his opponent. One felt that he had decided to enjoy the occasion. He seemed to hope the match would continue indefinitely. But his face straightened out each time his turn came, and his voice still had the deliberately bold note that had amused his audience in the beginning.

Alice Marie's palms pressed into the empty chairs on either side of her. Her patent leather shoes gleamed from under her chair where they seemed to be standing on end. Her face, between faintly hunched shoulders, leaned forward in a light suspense.

* * *

The word which the man was pronouncing was "synonymous." It was she who was to spell it. Synonymous! She said it over to herself. How many "y's" were in it, and how many "o's"? She looked at the ceiling, at the man who was pronouncing, at her own flushed hands. She started in courageously.

Alice Marie went down on "synonymous." Probably she wouldn't have, if she hadn't let her thoughts skip ahead of the present. She was so busy thinking about the second "y" that she put an "i" into the first syllable. She knew better. But carelessness counted against one, as severely as ignorance.

The dogged boy, amid great applause, was awarded the silver cup. The best speller out of three large public schools.

Alice Marie joined her parents and Edgar. They were all congratulations. Hadn't she been the last of her school to go down? Hadn't she kept up a difficult race when the odds had been fifteen to one? Hadn't it taken a word that puzzles many a grown-up to defeat her? Alice Marie was quiet. When her father handed her a small gold wrist watch, she was quieter still.

"It's because you've earned it," he explained. "Being the best speller in three schools is splendid, but it isn't half as important as doing one's best and then being good-natured when the prize goes to someone else."

Alice Marie's famous dimples came into sight. It wasn't the gift that produced the smile—not right then. It was what her father had said. Hadn't he said she was a good-natured loser? M. K.

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

PARIS

Army Has Red Trousers Again

ONE of the best evidences that the war cloud is finally lifting over Europe is the fact that red trousers are about to resume their former place in the uniform of the French Army. Khaki and horizon blue have dominated the scene long enough, think the military authorities, and there is again a place for color in the army scheme. Officers will be the first to resume their gay apparel, but the rank and file will follow. Red trousers will be a feature of the full-dress uniform for all branches of the service except artillery and engineers. They will resume the wearing of black trousers with red stripes. The light cavalry, which before the war wore a pale blue tunic, will now wear a black tunic like other branches.

* * *

Porters to Pass Examination

Brawn alone will not get a man a job as porter at the Halles Centrales (central markets). Candidates must not only be able to carry a sack weighing 396 pounds for a distance of 262 feet, and be cheerful about it, but must also take down simple dictation, and get it right. They must even write a brief composition which will be intelligible to the judges. The purpose of the examination is twofold: first, to get men who are strong enough for such heavy work, and secondly, to weed out illiterates. The second portion of the examination is necessary because porters have to make regular reports and keep daily accounts. Notices of the next examination, or competition, which will be held in November, were posted almost nine months in advance, presumably in order to enable candidates to go into training.

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Heavy-Oil Motor Scores Triumph

Heavy-oil motors, which can be adapted to use vegetable oil in tropical areas where it is produced, scored a triumph during the Saharan expedition under the direction of Commandant Bernard de Pontois, which has returned to France with interesting archæological specimens to be exhibited at the International Colonial Exposition. The three big six-wheeled trucks, called "cargo ships of the desert," attracted much attention upon their return to Paris, especially when they were inspected in the Place de la Concorde by the Vicomte de Rohan, president of the Automobile Club of France; Paul Reynaud, Minister of Colonies; Marshal Lyautey, and other dignitaries. The trucks were built especially for desert travel and equipped with numerous accessories to assist them in navigating the Sahara. The motors are of the Peugeot-Diesel type. The journey included twenty-six days spent in the very inaccessible regions of the Hoggar and Grand Erg.

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Students Hear English Lectures

About fifty French students at the Sorbonne meet twice a week to listen to lectures in English, or on English or American subjects. The meetings are very informal, and are intended to assist members in improving their knowledge of English and their understanding of things British and American. The organization is known as the Groupe d'Etudes Anglaises et Nord Américaines. Although a similar group was in existence a quarter of a century ago, the present organization has been meeting for only two years. Recent speakers have included André Maurois and André Siegfried.

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Andrew Jackson Sword Is Sold

An ornate saber and sword, once the property of Andrew Jackson, seventh President of the United States, having wandered far from home, are on their way back to America. For several years, they were included in the collection of a Paris connoisseur, and were on one occasion exhibited in the Army Museum. They have now been acquired by an American dealer in antiquities and are expected eventually to find a resting place in the Jackson Museum at The Hermitage, "Old Hickory's" home in Nashville, Tenn.

* * *

"Less Noise on Motor Horns"

The driver who makes too much noise with his motor horn is likely to be invited by the police to drive his car to the Conservatoire National des Arts Métiers and have its sound photographed. This is perfectly possible, as officials who are assisting Jean Chiappe, prefect of police, in making Paris more quiet discovered when they accompanied him to the laboratory of the Conservatoire for a demonstration of the process. The louder the horn, the larger the picture of its sound turned out to be. Henceforth, horns which yield too large a picture will be banished from the streets—at any rate, as soon as a law can be passed by Parliament which will make possible the enforcement in all France of regulations which have met with the approval of the Paris police.